

CLOUDINESS

Some cloudiness tonight; Sunday, snow flurries likely in northeast portion. High, 38; Low, 28; At 8 a. m. 29; Year a g. o. high, 61; low, 30. Sunrise, 7:52 a. m. Sunset, 5:11 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, December 23, 1950

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-301

REDS READY BLOODY YULE THRUST



CAPTURED IN A GUN BATTLE that foiled a fourth holdup, four Brooklyn youths stand behind a police station table holding the arsenal they are alleged to have used in a brief crime wave. The four, accused of holdups of three Queens taverns, beating of five customers and the kidnaping of a woman are (from left) James Smith, 17, Paul Rodriguez, 17, Martin Coopersmith, 25, and Albert Flores, 19. At the right, assistant District Attorney Samuel R. Stark is examining a pistol shown him by patrolman Daniel Hynes, star of the roundup of the youthful gang.

1950 SETTING RECORD

Home-Building Expected To Be Skimpy In Early '51

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Economists predict 1951 probably will get underway with builders starting the lowest number of new homes and apartments in two years.

Government officials say a year of mobilization and weather conditions will combine to force the construction industry to limit operation to a 50,000-unit-a-month rate in January and February.

This would match the volume started during the same two months in 1949, but would also reflect the considerable production change taking place in home building.

The government estimates 1,295,000 non-farm dwelling units were started during the first 11 months of this year. About 75,000 units started construction this month.

Total new housing starts in 1950, therefore, will amount to about 1,370,000 units, by far the

greatest single homebuilding year in history.

LAST JULY, a new monthly home construction record was set when 144,400 units were started. So far, the January output figure of 78,700 is the lowest for the year but the December figure probably will be short of this by a few thousand.

Since August, construction volume has been falling off at a steady rate but as late as October production amounted to 103,000 units. Last month, the figure dropped to 85,000.

It is doubtful that construction controls have directly caused the decline but the effects of mobilization are bearing down on the industry.

High prices, material shortages and industry reaction to the program are hitting production. After next February, the real pinch of the defense effort is expected to be felt in home building.

The government which has been trying to solve the nation's housing problems for five years is suddenly faced with a serious shortage of its own.

Approximately 25,000 new federal workers are being hired in Washington to handle the mobilization program—and there is no space available for them to work.

Officials are canvassing the entire area for office space and this is the situation so difficult they have less than three employers.

Employment Data Given

\$1,628,191 Paid Here In 3 Months

A total of \$1,628,191 was earned by 3,011 Pickaway County workers during the second quarter of 1950, according to a statistical report from the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

According to these BUC figures, the 3,011 employees each received an average monthly paycheck of \$180 during the second quarter—April, May and June.

The report showed that 365 workers were engaged in contract construction during the period, earning a total of \$181,949 or a monthly average of \$180.

Engaged in manufacturing work were 1,328 persons. Their wages amounted to \$737,518, a monthly average of \$185.

Transportation, communication and public utilities firms employ 270 workers, paid them a total of \$208,641 for a monthly average of \$258.

IN WHOLESALE and retail trade \$399,725—monthly average of \$145—were earned by 915 employees, while 75 persons engaged in finance, insurance and real estate work were paid a total of \$38,330, a monthly average of \$103.

The BUC report explained that the totals given for the industrial divisions do not include minor miscellaneous divisions and those with less than three employers.

Throughout the state payrolls subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law set a new record during April, May and June of 1950, the highest second quarter in history.

Tax reports of some 78,000 employers showed an overall payroll of \$1,710 billion during the quarter, eight percent above the corresponding period of 1949. Their employment in June, 1950, totalled 2,182,000, up five percent from June, 1949.

Every industry division shared in the increases, both in employment and payrolls, establishing for each new second quarter payroll highs.

THE GREATEST percentage gains took place in manufacturing, construction, finance, insurance and real estate. Manufacturing accounted for 54 percent of the covered workers in June, 1950, and 60 percent of the second quarter payroll.

In counties adjacent to Pickaway County, the figures were as follows, with number of workers given first, followed by total payroll:

Ross, 7,764 and \$5,505,099; Hocking, 2,827 and \$1,665,608; Fayette, 3,029 and \$1,606,681; Franklin, 10,767 and \$7,248,976; Franklin, 146,526 and \$104,779,436; and Madison, 2,038 and \$1,201,126.

See You
IN CHURCH
Sunday



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS in Long Beach, Cal., Korean war casualties Mike Ropczycki (right) and his brother Gerald, and their mother, Mrs. Marcella Ropczycki, are elated over the nomination of Mike to be grand marshal of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day. Mike lost both arms in battle at Sinanju. Gerald's left arm was mangled by a rifle grenade.

Central Korean Front Braced For Communist Attack

Enemy Quiet In Hungnam Area; 6 Of Foe's Jets Shot Down

SEOUL, Dec. 23—A bloody all-out Christmas offensive against the lines of the bereaved Eighth Army in Central Korea appeared imminent tonight in the wake of strong Red probing attacks below the 38th Parallel.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the Chinese Communist armies, ranged along the South Korean boundary in a bend of the Choyang river above Chongyo, are poised for an attack against troops mourning their commander, Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, who was killed today in a jeep accident near Seoul.

The UN commander's war summary reported the presence of Chinese forces in the general area of Chogyo, three miles below the parallel and some 60 air miles northeast of Seoul.

But a headquarters spokesman said available information does not place any Chinese below the parallel.

Stepped-up Communist aerial activity, which reached an all-time peak for the Korea war Friday, and other signs pointed to a probable all-out Christmas offensive.

MacArthur's bulletin warned somberly:

"CONTINUED aggressive probing actions, the presence of artillery with the Chinese columns and the accelerated reinforcement and resupply are all indicative of an impending enemy offensive, for which a sufficient mass now is available."

Meanwhile, enemy pressure slackened on the 10th Corps (Continued on Page Two)

8th Army General Dies In Korea Under Wheels Of His Own Jeep

SEOUL, Dec. 23—Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea, was crushed to death today in a jeep accident before the shocked eyes of hundreds of GIs who loved and respected the hard-fighting frontline commander.

The tragic accident occurred on a road near the small town of Uijongbu, 12 miles north of the South Korean capital of Seoul, while Walker was enroute to the front to present a unit citation to the 24th U. S. Infantry Division.

In Washington, the Army an-

ounced that Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, deputy chief of staff, is leaving immediately to replace Walker as commander of the Eighth Army.

An Army spokesman said Gen. Douglas MacArthur specifically requested Ridgeway's assignment.

Congress, meanwhile, got a full report on the defense decisions of North Atlantic Pact spokesmen in Brussels, including the blueprint for a three million man "army of the free" by 1954.

Observers paired the two U. S. steps on the foreign scene as a new revival of the stern, but fair rule of international relations followed by President Theodore Roosevelt—"walk softly, but carry a big stick."

Walker's three-starred jeep

crashed into a 3/4-ton truck that suddenly pulled out of line from a motorized troop convoy moving in the opposite direction.

WALKER WAS thrown from the vehicle onto the muddy road (Continued on Page Two)

IN IDENTICAL NOTES to Moscow, the United States, Britain and France took up the Soviet call for a foreign ministers' conference on Germany and broadened it into a proposal for a dramatic and honest effort to save the world through discussion of the entire East-West conflict.

The pendulum swung back to management after the government froze the wages of more than one million workers in the automobile industry until next March 1 and began drafting voluntary pay curbs for other industries.

Economic Stabilization Director Valentine expects to issue the question-and-answer price guide Tuesday. Its publication will

follow a Christmas weekend recess on the stabilization front.

The wage freeze order came shortly after Chrysler Corp. announced that it will follow Ford and General Motors and peg its prices for 1951 model cars at the Dec. 1 ceiling.

THE AUTOMOBILE industry thus became the first to be brought under complete wage control since the Defense Production Act requires that

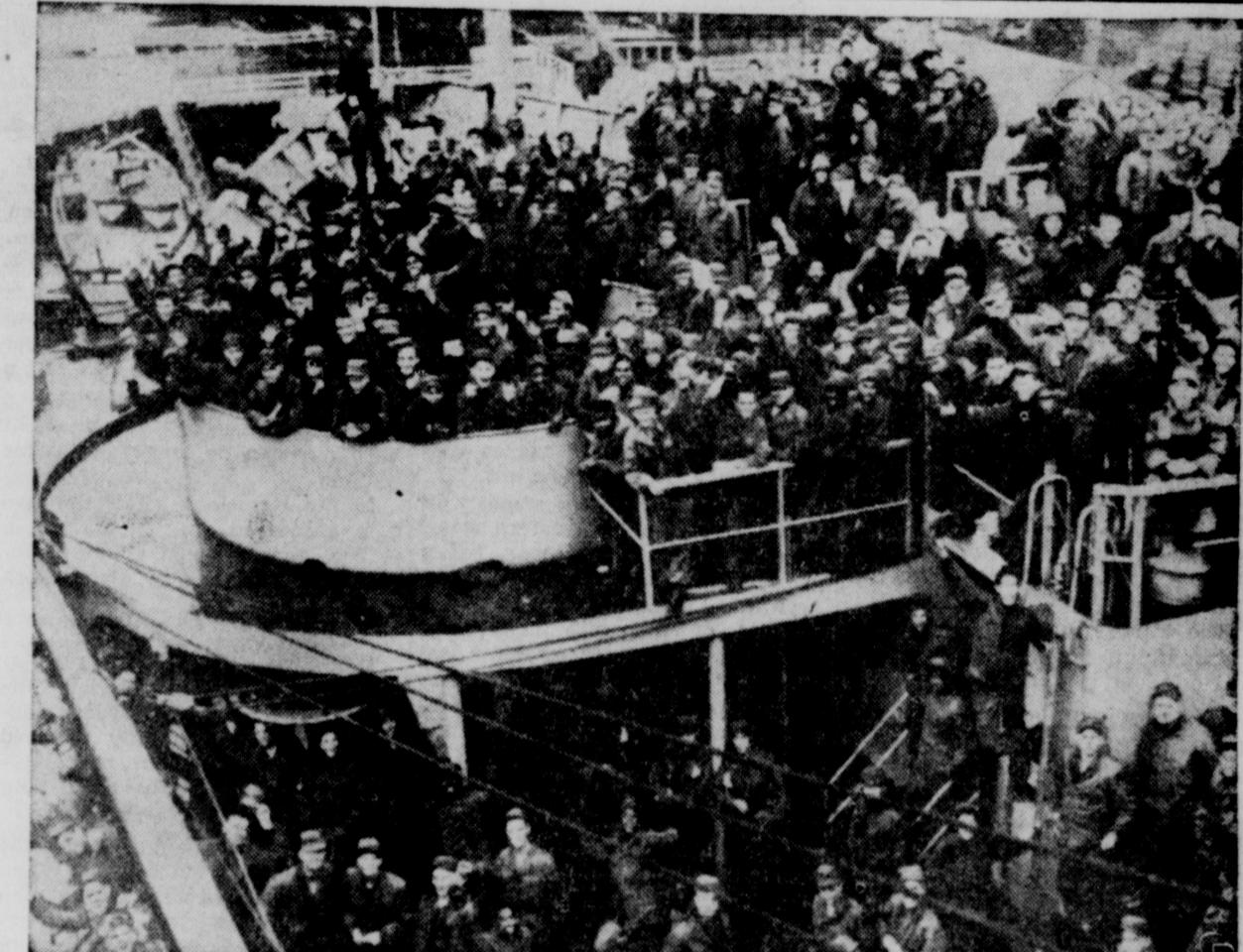
its auto employers to grant pay increases above the levels of existing contracts.

Auto workers' wages, however, are hitched to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-of-living index.

They received a three cent hourly increase Dec. 1 on the

(Continued on Page Two)

IT'S A MERRY CHRISTMAS in home of the Charles A. Kleszyak in Chicago. The Marine sergeant, a Korean war casualty, fought in battle for Seoul, was a member of Able Company, 1st Marine Regiment, the unit that raised the American flag over the city. His wife Alice, his baby daughter and the family puppy greet the sergeant at door as he arrives home for Christmas.



TROOPS BOUND for the Far East, some gay, some grim, take a last look at a U. S. skyline, the topside of Seattle, Wash., as their ship is about to plow seaward into the vast Pacific.

West Asks Red Reply

Big Four Peace Parley Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—The Western Democracies today awaited government instructions which will tell them how to apply voluntary price standards at the Dec. 1 "rollback" level.

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RUSSIA WAS TOLD by the giants of the West that if it agrees with sincerity to a seventh meeting of the Big Four spokesmen, United Nations delegates of each of the powers could meet at once in New York and agree on an agenda for the conference.

Presumably the meeting of the foreign ministers could then take place in Washington or New York early in the new year.

The Big Three informed Russia that it alone is to blame for the fact that the world is teetering on the brink of disaster. A State Department spokesman later added:

"The Western Powers seek no special privileges. They merely want to restore the rule of international law and conduct under the United Nations charter in such manner that world tensions can be peacefully resolved."

Released simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris, the notes to the Kremlin read:

"The serious tension which exists at present springs neither

(Continued on Page Two)

WEARING HIS BIB AND TUCKER, 190-pound King William eagerly awaits his Christmas dinner at the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Rollins of East Swanzy, N. H.

King William eats only one meal a day one pound of meal, one pound of dog biscuit and one pound of horse meat, all mixed with horse meat broth. For Christmas he will get a double ration of meat.

CHRISTMAS TALE Told In Serial

A very timely fiction serial story starts in today's issue of The Circleville Herald. Its title: "Christmas Holiday."

Written by Sara-Elizabeth Rodgers and running only 18 chapters, "Christmas Holiday" is an unusual love story of how a strange, dramatic Christmas brought each of three women a welcome gift—a second chance. The opening chapter appears on Page Four.

Reds Plan Big Thrust Christmas

(Continued from Page One) tions cease-fire appeal, as reported by Peking radio.

2. The forthcoming Christmas season. In the past the Chinese have been partial to attacks on Western holidays.

3. The waxing moon, which will be full Sunday night, favoring the traditional Chinese night attacks.

4. The increased enemy aerial activity.

An Airforce announcement reporting "the most active day of air-to-air combat" said more than two and perhaps three dozen Communist jet planes were engaged Friday. Six of the Communist craft were shot down and a seventh was damaged by American Sabrejets.

The Sabrejets, world's fastest airplanes, escaped unscathed.

The Airforce said between 15 and 25 Communist jet planes were involved in the 20-minute air battle which ranged from 30-000 feet to tree-top level.

Eight Sabrejets engaged the strong Red force 20 miles southeast of Sinuiju. Six enemy jets were shot down and a seventh was damaged.

The survivors fled across the Manchurian border.

IN ADDITION to Friday's dogfight, Communist jets struck two other times during the day, but results were not reported.

The Airforce said the first encounter was brief and inconclusive. It occurred near the Manchurian border when eight enemy jets made a hit and run pass on a like number of Fifth Airforce Sabrejets, and fled into Manchuria.

Shortly after the dogfight in midafternoon, three Russian-type jets made what the Airforce called an "ineffective pass" on a flight of B-29 bombers in the Sinuiju area with no damage reported to either side.

In Lake Success, N. Y., U.S. sources indicated today that a large-scale Christmas offensive across the 38th Parallel in Korea by Red China will bring forward a demand at the United Nations for assembly condemnation of the aggression.

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate at UN, cancelled his usual Christmas vacation at his home in Vermont to stay close at hand. Ernest A. Gross, deputy representative and spokesman for the Unified Command, is also remaining within easy call.

Crossing of the 38th Parallel in force by the Chinese Red army, in the opinion of Western spokesmen at UN, would radically alter the situation from the political viewpoint.

An immediate effect most likely would be the summoning into session of the assembly's 60-national political committee.

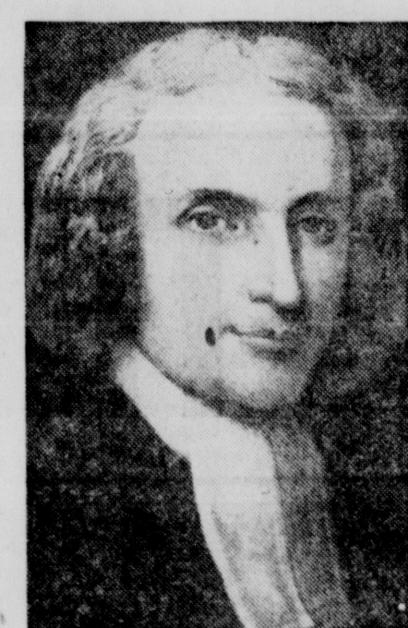
AT THE MOMENT, this committee is awaiting a summons from the three-man UN truce group to hear the final outcome of cease-fire approaches to Communist China. Foreign Minister Chou En-lai yesterday shattered hopes for a Christmas truce in Korea by denouncing the truce group as an "illegal" body and refusing to have contact with any of its members.

Chou rejected the cease-fire offer and instead reiterated that a peaceful settlement can be had in Korea only if UN forces withdraw and if U. S. forces quit Formosa. This is in addition to giving Communist China a seat in UN in place of the Nationalists.

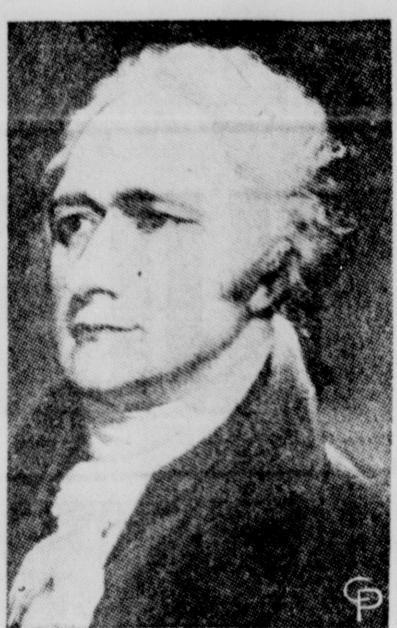
Aside from the Soviet bloc delegations, there is hardly a UN member government willing to talk peace with the Peiping regime on those terms. The solid majority is of the same viewpoint expressed by Secretary General Trygve Lie before his departure for Europe, namely, that Korea can be settled only on the basis of a free, independent and unified nation.

DUELLING ISN'T DEAD

Europe Still Scene of Deadly Combats



AARON BURR



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

The most famous duel in American history—fought in 1804 between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr—ended fatally for Hamilton.

By CHARLES RICHARDSON
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

RUSTY DUELING PISTOLS, lying on the shelves of many an antique shop across the nation, are not altogether dead footnotes to a bygone era. For dueling is very much alive, believe it or not.

No one knows the number of duels fought in the western world since the end of the war, but a conservative estimate places them well into the thousands.

Most of the encounters have been fought in France, traditional breeding place of the gentlemanly duel. Pistols have been the preferred weapons in most of the cases. Other weapons still used include swords, rapiers, daggers, and—the modern touch—shotguns and walking canes.

The latest and one of the better publicized duels occurred in Paris recently when a newsman and an "insulted" citizen met for an exchange of sword play. The encounter ended when the citizen drew first blood by slicing the journalist in the arm with a deaf lunge.

THE PRACTICE of ending the fight when one of the participants is injured is modernity's lone contribution to the ancient rules. Seldom in Twentieth Century dueling practices has a duel lasted until one of the combatants is dead.

However, a savage dagger fight in Barcelona late in 1945 furnished an exception to the unwritten "no death" clause in present-day dueling. Two Spaniards faced the fact that they both could not marry the same girl.

Since neither wished to bow out to the other, they agreed that one should die. Because they were adept in the courtly art of fencing and because both were burn pistol shots, they picked the only form of dueling which originated in the United States—close-quarter dagger dueling.

DURING a close-quarter dagger match, which is not the same as the every-day back alley knife alteration, there is very little chance of either fighter surviving. Fast and short, the rules of the unique type of combat stipulate that the two men stand with their left arms touching, which requires them to face in opposite directions.

In New England not long ago, two aged veterans of the Spanish-American war sought to carry out a duel as a result of conflicting romantic interests. The duel never matured, but they succeeded in publicly flaying each other with walking canes. They were consequently carted off unromantically to the local pokey for cooling off.

Rollback Price Guide Due To Be Detailed Tuesday

(Continued from Page One) basis of the index for Oct. 15. The next adjustment—up or down—would be made March 1 when the freeze ends.

In view of the directive, it was not known whether the government

Stalin's Health Said Not Good

LONDON, Dec. 23—The London Daily Graphic reported today that it is strongly rumored in Moscow that the condition of Premier Stalin's health is causing increasing anxiety.

The newspaper's "Inside Information" column said that reports from Russia's Crimea, where the dictator often goes for vacations, indicate he is suffering from heart trouble and high blood pressure. The Soviet ruler was 71-years-old three days ago.

Police Lauding Blind Pedestrian

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—A blind woman and her seeing-eye dog, Paddy, held Washington's "Pedestrian of the Week" award today.

The recipient is Catherine Miley of Silver Spring, Md., a clerk-typist at the Veterans Administration.

Miss Miley received the honor from the capital's police department which cites careful pedestrians as part of its safety promotion campaign.

Hitchhiking Out

LONDON.—The British Boy Scouts' Association ruled today that "a false glamor" has been attached to hitchhiking and ordered scouts to ask for lifts, on the road only in an emergency.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 53

Cream, Premium 58

Eggs 55

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 70

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25

Roasts, 3 lbs. and up 27

Leg Hens 25

Light Hens 15

Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 100, nominally steady, top 20-50; bulk 19-50-20-25; heavy 19-20, medium 20-20-50; light 20-20-50; light lights 19-20-20-25; packing sows 18-18-50 pigs 11-16-50

CATTLE—salable 100, nominally steady, steers 33-38-75; commons and medium 26-33; yearlings 27-28-75; heifers 20-37; cows 17-23; bulls 20-28-50; calves 19-34; feeders 25-32; market steers 22-30; stocker cows 20-25; heifers 18-26

Sheep—salable 100, nominally steady, medium and choice lambs 30-32; ewes and common 27-30; yearlings 20-26; ewes 12-16-75

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.10

Soybeans 2.85

Yellow Corn 1.67

Scouts' Association ruled today that "a false glamor" has been attached to hitchhiking and ordered scouts to ask for lifts, on the road only in an emergency.

8th Army General Dies In Korea Under Wheels Of His Own Jeep

(Continued from Page One)

ahead, but the driver of the skidding jeep was unable to stop or regain control and the general was crushed beneath its wheels.

Two enlisted medical corpsmen treated the mortally injured general at the scene and he was taken in an ambulance to a field hospital where he was pronounced dead.

His body, accompanied by an honor guard of frontline GIs, was transported to the dispensary at Eighth Army headquarters. Maj. Gen. Frank E. Millburn, First Corps commander and temporary commander of the Eighth Army, draped the body with a blanket and an American flag.

Capt. Sam Sims Walker, the general's son and a member of the 24th Infantry Division, arrived shortly afterward and Milmur left the young officer alone with his father.

Walker was to have decorated his son today for an action during the 24th Division's attack in the Chongju area when Capt. Walker's unit was cut off by the enemy but fought its way out.

It was at that time that General Walker found a military reason to visit the front lines and to greet his son by saying:

"I'm certainly glad to see you son—all in one piece!"

Capt. Walker flew to Tokyo to be with his grief-stricken mother who was informed of the tragedy in her Yokohama home by Maj. Gen. Brider Linden of MacArthur's staff.

HEADQUARTERS announced that Walker's body will arrive at Tokyo's Haneda airport at 9 p. m. Saturday (EST) to be met by senior officers of MacArthur's command.

Mother and son will decide on final disposition of the body of the Texas-born military commander who held numerous decorations including two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Distinguished Service Medals, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart.

The latest and one of the better publicized duels occurred in Paris recently when a newsman and an "insulted" citizen met for an exchange of sword play. The encounter ended when the citizen drew first blood by slicing the journalist in the arm with a deaf lunge.

DAGGER FIGHTS were popular in South Carolina and Virginia during the hectic period from 1850-1870, and are generally believed to have originated in the Carolinas. However, they have long since died out in America.

In other than dagger duels, the results are often quite comic. When two enraged British business men recently decided that their differences could only be settled by gun play, they hit upon the idea of loading shotgun shells with pellets of fat meat.

The two Englishmen broke and ran as the duel opened and banded away at the other from the protection of nearby underbrush. Their yelps of pain brought the bobbies, however, and both were trundled off to the local jailhouse.

TO MANY Frenchmen, their right to duel, if it is mutually agreeable, is as sacred as their publicized right to liberty, equality and fraternity.

To the French and Spanish, the duelers are tragic figures, sometimes subject to tear-jerking articles in the local newspaper. To the English, the rare duel is a nuisance. But in America where the duel is almost, but not quite, unknown it is just another form of breaking the law.

In New England not long ago, two aged veterans of the Spanish-American war sought to carry out a duel as a result of conflicting romantic interests. The duel never matured, but they succeeded in publicly flaying each other with walking canes. They were consequently carted off unromantically to the local pokey for cooling off.

THE GOVERNMENT coupled these actions with a warning of further sacrifices on the home-front and an appeal for greater speed in military procurement.

It is expected that basic industries, such as steel and non-ferrous producers, will also be brought under wage-price control.

The wage board is working on a general stabilization program but no action is anticipated until after New Year's.

PRESENTING the rules of the unique type of combat stipulate that the two men stand with their left arms touching, which requires them to face in opposite directions.

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ACTING PROSECUTOR Emmett Crist bypassed grand jury action by filing an information against O'Donnell, bringing him before Judge Radcliff.

Richards said the arrest was made after the panel truck O'Donnell was driving swerved off the road and overturned in the ditch. The driver suffered minor head cuts. Damage to the truck was small, the deputy said.

Assuming office were Marion Steinhauser, president; Harold Hoffman, vice-president; Clint on Mougey, treasurer; David Walters, recording secretary; and Charles DeVoss, reporting secretary.

Truman Eberly will serve as choirster.

Presenting the program were Carl Leist, Gladden Troutman and John Hummell.

Damrosch once said that his radio work in his later life gave him the greatest satisfaction of his career. More than seven million school children and adults listened regularly to his broadcasts, with his running comments upon great musical works.

A neon sign, bearing the words "Fire Department," has been hung on the front of the East Franklin street building.

The sign is a Christmas gift from Circleville VFW club.

Said Fire Chief Palmer Wise, "It really stands out at night."

PETER'S BONES Said Found

LONDON, Dec. 23—Pope Pius XII announced in Vatican City today that the tomb of St. Peter has been found under the main altar of the Basilica of St. Peter in Rome.

The announcement was made by the pope in his traditional Christmas Eve message to the world.

The pope's message said that the remains of human bones had been found in the ancient tomb, but it was not possible to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they were the remains of St. Peter.

Mr. Everett Wing spent last

Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Binkley of Circleville.

WE WILL BE

OPEN SUNDAY

From 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on lbs. Spots

Horses \$4.00 each

Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

WE WILL BE

OPEN SUNDAY

From 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

GLITT'S

ICE CREAM

640 SOUTH COURT ST.

Mainly About People

Attend services in your Church

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther
List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, su-
perintendents. Worship service
10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening
service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer
service and Bible study, 7:30
p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl
Hilyard, superintendent; wor-
ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van
Smith, superintendent. Worship
service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer

Prayer Power
Comes If You're
Fit To Pray

"If his prayers are to be an-
swered, a man has to meet his
Maker half way," states Fulton
Oursler. "When we ask for help
from God, we need to take a look
at ourselves; we may be in no
condition to ask Him for any-
thing."

Oursler, well known writer on
religious subjects, is author of
"The Greatest Story Ever Told."
Believers admit no limit to
what the power of prayer can do,
and even skeptics who study the
results of prayer become im-
pressed with the potency of
faith.

But the trouble with most
prayers, as one psychologist
said, is that they are not "hon-
est to God." . . . "People have the
ungenerous audacity to ask for
heavenly handouts although they
are not on speaking terms with
their next-door neighbors; they
have forbidden relatives their
house; they are spreaders of
gossip and envious detractors of
their best friends."

Prayer is infinitely more than
an appeal for personal favors,
Oursler says. "It is itself the
greatest of all gifts; an ever-
richer experience, a continuous
feeling of being in harmony with
the constructive forces of the
universe. It brings the wonders
of 'visiting with God' to the life
of the humblest man. And his
sense of divine companionship
will powerfully influence his
thoughts and actions."

Prominent men and women in
all fields of endeavor rely on
prayer for guidance and fortitude
in their daily living. Ezio
Pinza, star of South Pacific, rids
himself of pre-show nervousness
by "just sitting in church," and
taught his co-star, Mary Martin,
to do the same. "I turn to Him
all the time," Pinza says.

Laurette Taylor is another
special immortal who has had a
direct demonstration of the re-
sults of prayer.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, 82-
year-old Nobel Prize winner and
head of the California Institute
of Technology, recently told the
country's leading physicists that
a lifetime of scientific research
has convinced him that a Deity
is shaping the destiny of man.

Christmas Eve Service Booked

A Christmas Eve service will
begin at 11:30 p. m. Sunday in
St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The program will contain a
series of choir numbers, directed
by Mrs. Lilian Moore, and a ser-
mon to be delivered by the Rev.
L. C. Sherburne.

Communion also will be cele-
brated during the special service.
Organ selections will be

played by Anna Schleyer.

The Saviour Is Born—Christmas



Because Caesar Augustus decreed a general tax, Joseph of Nazareth and his affianced wife, Mary, went to Bethlehem because Joseph was of the house of David.

Finding no room at Bethlehem's inn, they were housed in a stable. There Mary gave birth to a son, whom she wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger.

Shepherds watching their flocks in the fields near Bethlehem, were visited by an angel who told them the glad tidings that Christ the Saviour was born and where.

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 2:10-11.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Luke 2:1-20; Philippians 4:4-7.

By Alfred J. Buescher

COMMENTS ON THE BAHAI FAITH

"The Bahai Message is that always when humanity's need is greatest, God sends His Messenger to bring the teachings which are the remedy for the ills of the age, and the power to put these teachings into practice. Just as Christ brought the teachings and the power to unite the world to which He came, so Bahai'ullah has brought new teachings and new power to unite all the peoples of our globe."

"The Bahai Revelation gives the world not only a religion, but a world order. It not only contains spiritual food and inspiration for each one of us; it presents humanity with a blue-print for a unified world."

From "The Real Challenge of Today,"
by Mabel Hyde Paine
Phone 472-L or 1857

This Church

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MIGHTY MAN HAS PASSED

RECENTLY a convention of blacksmiths was held in a Nebraska city. Perhaps they should be called ex-blacksmiths because all those present worked in foundries or did fancy work with metal. None had ever shod a horse or mended a wagon.

Gone from the scene is the village blacksmith, whose shop was to be found in practically every community and often on a country road. Longfellow immortalized him to be a "mighty man, with large and sinewy hands."

But his shop is gone and in its place has come the garage, where the farmer's tractor is serviced and his automobile repaired.

The smithy was, indeed, a mighty man, regarded with awe by the average small boy who was often an interested observer. But electric welders and modern machinery have driven him into obscurity.

COLLEGE BLUES

COLLEGES and universities have joined the ranks of those looking ahead to gloomy prospects. The military draft of manpower will again decimate college enrollment. College heads expect enrollment to slump next year from 10 to 50 per cent. And most colleges, as one president says, are already operating in the red because inflation has boosted their costs and the cessation of GI rights is cutting off a lucrative source of revenue from the taxpayers.

As for athletic team prospects, a colorful concomitant of higher education in America, they are dismal. The loss of football, basketball and other players will be catastrophic. The only ray of hope is that every college will be in the same boat. If one team suffers by military reduction of its personnel, so will its rival.

WATCH YOUR POCKETBOOK

THIS IS the season when light-fingered thieves ply their trade. Their harvest comes through mingling in crowds, and holiday shoppers offer a great temptation. People are out in great numbers to buy Christmas gifts and most of them have money.

It is highly important for each shopper to keep his money and other valuables secure, particularly when moving about in crowds. The innocent-looking stranger who jostles you may turn out to be a thief trying to find your purse.

The advice of caution applies to women and men alike. Cash loosely carried is a temptation to thieves. A woman should keep a tight grip on her handbag and make sure it is securely fastened. Don't let a pickpocket spoil your Christmas.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

And it comes to me that no one and nothing is going to spoil our Christmas. We shall, all of us, take this holiday in our stride, a little more sobered by the facts of life, but nonetheless certain that there is always birth.

The pessimist does not believe in miracles, which are only unanticipated events that happen all the time. Christmas itself is a wonderful and warming miracle, for it means that no matter what stupidities add to our confusion, life itself goes on, each year, from January to December, in its utterly usual way.

To the calendar, all men are of equal significance, and therefore Christmas comes but once a year and the children are richer for it. Their hearts are warmed when Santa Claus comes, as he always does, to everybody.

Santa Claus denies that there is ever an end to anything, for there are always children. No matter who thinks the world is coming to an end, the next generation is always being born which did not even know the world that ended.

It must have been like that in the Palestine of Jesus's day, for the Romans had marched in upon the Jews and had polluted their temple and corrupted their officials and priests. These Romans found their renegades among the Jews and fellow-travelers and the decent ones must have felt that their world would surely end.

The world of the Jews of those days had nothing to do with the metes and bounds of territory. Their soul was in the Torah, in the natural laws of God, rising like a peak of truth, of the goodness of life.

And it was the Lord God Jehovah that the Romans hated, because when men worshipped a power outside themselves, a mystical, supernatural power, they could not worship the statues of emperors or the icons of rulers. And so, these Romans persecuted and punished those who would not bow to them.

Then Jesus was born and he spoke to the good of heart and to the poor and lowly among the Jews. And his followers also spoke of God and of God's law and of the religion that is in the Psalms and in Isaiah and in Micah, who said:

"And what doth the Lord require of thee, But to do justly, and to love mercy, And to walk humbly with thy God?"

And these apostles and those who came after them carried the word of God far beyond the confines of Palestine, even to our own continent.

When Jesus came, Rome was already a dying power, although it seemed terrifyingly mighty. It was dying because it could only force men to its will but never could win them by its love.

Cicero had told these Romans:

"Right reason is indeed a true law which is in accordance with nature, applies to all men, and is unchangeable and eternal. By its commands this law summons men to the performance of their duties; by its prohibitions it restrains them from doing wrong."

(Continued on Page Six)

The wages of sin have been reduced very little.

The trouble with most picnic dinners is that it takes about a week to get normal again.

"I spent the same amount on special material. (Ed. note—"special material" means new songs, new lyrics, new tie-in patter, some of it aimed directly at Waldorf patrons and all of it aimed at helping set Miss Kirk aside from the run-of-the-mine singers who just get up and warble *Hit Parade* tunes. Most special material is miserable. We haven't heard Miss Kirk's yet.)

"The staging and presentation of the whole act costs another \$2,000. I have what I call an 'idea' man in Dick Barstow, who works over the act just as if it were a new show coming into Broadway."

The auburn-haired Miss Kirk meditated. "Accompanist, publicity, record promotion, gowns, special material, staging—I add it up to \$7,600," she said, glumly. "That leaves me just \$400 to pay my taxes with. Who here by any stretch of the imagination thinks the tax people will let me get away with paying \$400 on \$8,000?"

Lisa's predicament is one shared by almost any entertainer who hits the Wedgewood Room or the Persian room of the Plaza, which are considered the top prestige spots in the country.

However, most of the other entertainers get out from under when they hit the road and play the other hotels and night clubs in the country—Chez Paree in Chicago, Mocambo in Hollywood, the Shamrock in Houston and so on. There, they use the same material and the same gowns, and they get a chance to save the money they couldn't save in New York.

MISS KIRK, HOWEVER, IS NOT SO FORTUNATE. Having been a big hit in two musicals to date—*Allegro and Kiss Me, Kate*—she feels that her future is here in New York so, except for one or two out-of-town engagements, she won't go on the road.

She keeps body and soul together by radio and television appearances and reads playscripts, with an eye toward continuing her legitimate-theater career.

It's a 10-man operation, putting Lisa Kirk into the Wedgewood Room. Ascher, Saxon, Barstow, Miller, record-promotion men Jerry Johnson and Buddy Basch, the William Morris agency, attorney Emil K. Ellis, Lisa herself and her husband Bob Wells, who is a songwriter and collaborates with Saxon on her songs, all have a finger in the pie.

Lisa, incidentally, is an everything-happens-to-her girl. When *Allegro* opened out of town, she fell into the orchestra pit while singing *The Gentleman Is a Dope*, and in *Kate* one night she had to turn around to sing a love song to a man actor, only the actor wasn't there.

When she played the Persian room last spring, she took a magnificent prat fall. Now she ties a string around her finger—to remind her that everything happens to her, and to be careful.

Louis B. Mayer, of MGM, met

MISS KIRK, THUS FAR, spent \$1,600 of her \$8,000. "When you go into a 'prestige spot' like the Wedgewood Room," she said, "you need new gowns. We have \$2,000 worth this time. Burton Miller designs them and a dressmaker executes them and I pay \$2,000 for

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Aspirin Used in Treatment Of Coronary Thrombosis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOT all of our useful drugs are in the category of the new or the "miraculous." Some of the most helpful have been known for years and, while they have little in the way of glamor, they possess wide uses.

One of these is aspirin, which not only relieves pain but reduces fever, and has the additional advantage of being among the safest drugs to employ because reactions to it are rare.

Doses of Aspirin

Recently large doses of aspirin have been used in the treatment of coronary thrombosis or severe angina pectoris. In coronary thrombosis, a blood clot forms in one of the branches of the artery which supplies the heart muscle with blood. In angina pectoris, there is a spasm of these arteries producing attacks of pain over the heart.

The aspirin is valuable in these conditions because it relieves pain and, in addition, it tends to slow down the clotting of the blood.

Fluid Mixture

In employing the aspirin, it was combined with vitamin C in a fluid mixture. The vitamin C is added because the aspirin tends to increase the excretion of vitamin C by the body. Hence, an additional amount must be supplied in order to keep a deficiency of this vitamin C from occurring. In treating coronary throm-

bosis, the mixture was administered every four hours after meals and during the night, followed by a cup of warm milk. The treatment was continued for ten days and then the dosage was reduced and used until no longer required.

Amount Used

The amount of the aspirin preparation used for the angina pectoris is about one-half of that utilized for the coronary thrombosis. This was also administered three or four times a day, or as long as desired.

With these large doses of aspirin, such symptoms as ringing in the ears, sickness at the stomach, vomiting, and temporary deafness may occur. However, as the treatment is continued, the patient becomes more tolerant of the drug and these symptoms subside.

Of course, when aspirin is to be administered in these large doses, it should be taken only under the directions of a physician.

This is a simple treatment for two serious heart conditions and evidently seems to be of some value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. D. P.: Is hypertensive heart disease dangerous?

Answer: This depends upon the extent of the damage to the heart, which can only be determined by means of a careful examination by the physician.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Points On Poinsettia Care Are Given By Owner Of Local Greenhouse

Rest Period Is Important

"Certainly, poinsettias may be successfully kept over for another year of blooming," says Robert Brehmer, operator of a local greenhouse.

"The biggest trouble is that most people refuse to give them a long rest period."

Brehmer explained that in Mexico were the flower originated there is a dry spell of several months. He declared:

"That is when the plants rest. And if people here will take their poinsettias to the basement the first week in February, regardless of whether they are still in flower, turn them over on their sides, and allow them to dry out until late May or June the plant will then have its rest period."

Brehmer says owners should cut off stems, sink pot in the garden and keep well watered all summer. Before the nights begin to grow cold, bring pots in the house. Poinsettias do not like a variance in temperature.

Brehmer said that poinsettias do best with a temperature of 65 degrees.

A visit to Brehmer Greenhouse before Christmas is certain to bring about a very real holiday feeling. In the poinsettia planting, which takes up all of one greenhouse, there are an estimated 2,500 blooms.

Brehmer said that all poinsettias in his greenhouse are started in July from California cuttings that look like dead sticks. A poinsettia will grow as much in two years in California as in ten or fifteen years other places. He prefers California grown cuttings.

The poinsettia is a member of the Euphorbia family. Its beauty is derived from the brilliancy of its leaves rather than its flower.

Brehmer explained that actually the poinsettia flower was what appears to be the center and that what appears to be flower petals are actually only red leaves surrounding the flower.

Brehmer has grown pink and white poinsettias. They are lovely as are the double poinsettias of Hawaii. But the Christmas tree prefers the old fashioned single red variety.

Poinsettias are sold according to the size and perfection of their bloom, Brehmer pointed out.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perkins of Bay City, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilhelmina M. Perkins, to Howard McCrea Orr of Washington D. C., son of Mrs. Howard A. Orr of Circleville and the late Mr. Orr.

Miss Perkins is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Orr was graduated by Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Psi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Diehl Entertains

Mrs. Harry Diehl of Watt street entertained at a dessert bridge Tuesday evening in her home. Guests were seated for the dessert course at small tables centered with lighted candles surrounded by pine and Christmas tree balls.

Winners were Mrs. Harry Barton, Mrs. Richard Samuel and Mrs. Joe Bell.

Other guests were Mrs. Richard Jacek, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Richard Boerner and Mrs. Charles Richards.

Dresbach EUB Group Meets

A gift exchange and Christmas program were highlights of the Christmas meeting when Mrs. Ed Valentine entertained Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church.

Christmas decorations included a tree, bolly arrangements and a table centered with a small Santa Claus.

Mrs. Fred Pearce, program chairman, presented Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. Florence LaMama in Christmas readings. Mrs. Pearce gave a reading, too.

Mrs. Howard Dresbach conducted a contest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis of Amanda Route 1 will have Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius Jr. and son, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stevenson of near Amanda for Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove and Donald Spriggs.

Mrs. Louis Spriggs and daughter will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. White of East Mound street for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platz of Rogers City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook of Columbus will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook of West Corwin street for Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers of Pittsburgh arrived Friday for the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Otto Towers of East Union street.

Tom and Jerry Bennett are planning their annual Yule party during the holidays in their home on East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Voss of 106 Wilson avenue were guests at a smorgasbord given Wednesday evening by Lion's Club in Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomas and daughter will spend Christmas with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hartley of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thaw of North Lima will spend Christmas week with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner of East Union street. They will be joined Christmas day by Dr. Griner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner of East Union street left Saturday for California where they will attend the Rose Bowl game.

Pfc. Harry Robison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Trim Carroll of Circleville Route 1 for the Christmas vacation. After the holidays, he will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Ashville EUB Class Meets

Wardell Party Home was the scene of the annual Christmas party of Sunshine class of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church Wednesday evening.

Carol singing around the Christmas tree and a gift exchange followed the turkey dinner.

Present for the affair were Mrs. Frances Grant, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Delmar White, Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Charles Fortner, Mrs. Claude Ward, Mrs. Pauline Brown, Mrs. Lewis Eccard, Miss Esther Wallen and Miss Maud Plummer.

Court House Girls Hold Luncheon

A Christmas luncheon in Pickaway Arms was attended by 21 employees of Pickaway court house and their guests at noon Friday.

Those attending were Mrs. Verna O'Hara, Mrs. Doris Kibbler, Mrs. Florene Fausnaugh, Mrs. Florene Betts, Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, Mrs. Dorothy Downs, Mrs. Helen Pickens and son, Dennis, Mrs. Zelma Maynard, Mrs. Martha Weiler, Mrs. Harriet Henness, Mrs. Nellie Stout, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and the Misses Pauline Rose, Dorothy Updike, Pauline Bowers, Dorothy Glick, Regina Thornton, Patty Argabast, Betty Boardman and Mildred Wolfe.

Sharff's Store Aides Honored

The home of Mrs. Louis Lockard on West Main street was the setting for a dinner party given by Earl Sharff for employees of Sharff's store.

Guests were seated at one table centered by a small Christmas tree. Places were marked by favors which were miniature angels.

After the chicken dinner, gift exchange was a feature of the entertainment. Television was watched later. The guest list included Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Arthur Rooney, Mrs. Mary Elmer Sarrinha and Miss Mary Pontius.

Dresbach EUB Group Meets

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Mrs. Howard Dresbach conducted a contest.



200,000TH DISPLACED PERSON to be brought to the U. S. is Mrs. Zinadi Supe, 37-year-old Latvian widow with four children. They are shown being welcomed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Swanstrom member of the reception committee, on arrival aboard Army transport General Sturges. Children are (from left) Edmund, 11; Richard 10; Irene, 8, and Marguereta, 7. (International Soundphoto,

Local Grade Schools Hold Annual Parties

Some of the Christmas gifts fashioned by busy hands of pupils in Circleville's High Street school were painted cards, unique picture folders and corsages. Youngsters there also made recordings of songs, poems and stories.

Pictured on bulletin boards and blackboards were Christmas symbols, the Nativity and stories of the carols in free hand drawings and cut paper designs.

Other grade schools were equally busy with Christmas projects and Christmas decorations.

At High Street, the annual "carol sing" was held in the lower hall around the lighted Christmas tree. Grades one through four presented a series of songs. Grade five sang "Holy Night" with the descant. Grade six played a rhythm band by grades two and three; a violin solo by Jon Sharrett; a trombone trio by grade six; saxophone solo by Carolyn Arledge; instrumental quintet by grade five; accordion solo by Robert Hardin and a song "White Christmas" by girls' ensemble.

The first six grades presented a candlelight service and pageant, "The First Christmas."

At the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Gerald Patrick, room mothers were appointed for grades one through six. The attendance record was won by grade six.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luther List and her committee in the cafeteria which was decorated in keeping with the season.

Thursday afternoon, parties were given in each room with fish ponds, gift exchanges, games and contests. Refreshments were served from small tables decorated with Christmas greens.

Teachers are Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Lealand Dunkle and Miss Sophia Parks. Room mothers who assisted included Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. James Yost, Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mrs. Sheldon Mader and Mrs. Everett Stocklen.

Franklin Street school decorations included a big Christmas tree in the lower hall where Christmas carols were sung and trees especially decorated in each room.

Mothers assisting in Mrs. Ralph Ward's room were Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Richard Samuels.

In Mrs. Cleon Webb's room, mothers who helped with party arrangements were Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. James Callahan and Mrs. Norman Kutler.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Bowers' pupils with their party were Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and Mrs. Gay Conrad.

Mrs. James Scott asked Mrs. Ruby Wallon had Mrs. Raymond Moats as assistant.

Mrs. Walter Denman's room party was arranged by Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery.

In Mrs. Russell Pritt's room, assistants were Mrs. Russell Gibbs, Mrs. Emmett Eccard and Mrs. Harold Evans.

Mrs. Ed Grigg assisted Mrs. A. D. Blackburn in her room. And Mrs. Lawrence Johnson assisted Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Nathan Buskirk and Mrs. William Arledge to assist at her room party.

Refreshments were served in each room.

New Hospital Guild Meets

Mrs. Harry Wright entertained one of the recently-organized Pickaway Township Berger hospital guilds in her home Thursday evening.

Thirteen members were present to hear the constitutions of general and individual guilds read.

Members discussed their first project which is the purchase of \$25 worth of linens for the nursery.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie's name was added to the membership list. This is the new guild's third meeting, although it has not yet been given a number designation.

Dr. Mary Holman Plays Role In Youth Parley

Dr. Mary V. Holman, formerly of Circleville, represented the National Association of Deans at the mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth held early in December.

Dr. Holman, author of a recently-published book, "How It Feels To Be a Teacher," is the daughter of Dr. A. W. Holman, now of Columbus, and the late Mrs. Holman.

Dr. Holman is a graduate of Circleville high school and University of Vermont. She received her master's degree from New York University and her doctorate from Columbia University. She took training in psychiatry in New York School of Social Work where she was a commonwealth fellow in mental hygiene.

The conference Dr. Holman attended had for its purpose the consideration of developing the child in mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and responsible citizenship and what physical, economic and social conditions are necessary to this development.

Dr. Holman's book was published by Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University. The book is in the field of education and written for teachers and parents. Dr. Holman has included many stories about teachers, parents and children.

Dr. Holman is the sister of Mrs. Robert Bastow of New York City who visited recently in Circleville.

Dr. Holman numbers among her varied experiences work with a Washington D. C. agency in foster home finding. She has served as a mental hygiene consultant for Milbank Foundation. She taught guidance work in Colorado State College for five summers.

Both prior to and after the war, Dr. Holman took groups of college students to Europe and Hawaii where she led a workshop in international understanding.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luther List and her committee in the cafeteria which was decorated in keeping with the season.

Junior Girls Class Feted

Miss Ellen Clark of East Mill Street entertained the Junior Girls Sunday school class of Church of Christ in Christian Union at a Christmas party in her home Thursday evening.

Among the game winners were Nella Jean Fowler, Karen Ayers, Joyce Ann Gaines, Dolly Isaac, Geneva Adkins and Saundra Bennett.

Others present were Angelene Streble, Frances Greiner, Yvonne England, Janet Bennett, Judy and Linda Gray, Patty and Ethel Ramey, Rosalee Davis, Patty Moats, Joyce Ann Lane, Katrina Evans, Janyce Coates, Norma La Gore and Thelma Benhaver.

While guests were playing, mothers prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family, a strange Christmas project.

Attending the party were Judy and Janice Callahan, Stephen Guzman, Eddie and Tommy Evans, Sharon and Alicia Hart, Paul, Bruce and Jimmy Barnes, Brent Rhoads, Stephen Neff, Bruce Wolford, Linda Trimmer, Linda and Jimmy Minor, Wayne Melvin, Rosemary and Jimmy Melvin, Mary Morgan, Jean Morrison, Gloria Ann and Jim Myrl, Bobby and Vivienne Moyer, Jack Martin and Ned Sarrinhaus.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Leo Morgan.

Lad's Fourth Birthday Feted

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2 were hosts at a party Wednesday evening honoring their son David on his fourth birthday anniversary.

Daniel and Donna McFarland and daughters, Theresa, Barbara and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFarland and son, Johnnie, Clark McFarland and children, Joan, Louis and Clark II, Betty and Linda Hunt, Mary and Chuckie Jones, all of Circleville, attended.

Boggs' Plan Open House

More than 150 guests are expected for the annual open house planned for Christmas Day by Miss Margaret Boggs and her father, John G. Boggs, of West Union street. The hours are from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Assisting Miss Boggs and her father will be Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boggs and Mrs. W. P. Hartman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hartman and Charles Will.

Busy man's pause

DRINK COCA-COLA 5¢

TRADE MARK OF AGES

BONDED-GUARANTEED MEMORIALS

PAUL M. YAUGER

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE

DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPT, OHIO

PHONE 291

“THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING”

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Author, Businesswoman, Real Estate Dealer

One of the early memories of Mrs. I. N. Abernethy is the tale of the Christmas tree brought to Circleville by her German father.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad writer. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1 minimum

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad was run and the amounts paid to the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion. An ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WEAVER'S Christmas trees at 623 Clinton St.

TIME for heated Poultry Founts. Get them at Croman's Chick Store, 152 W Main St.

MUFFLERS tall pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES McAFFEE LUMBER CO. Phone 8431-Kingston

You can buy for less at BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at PRK Phone 931

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter at Croman's Chick and Feed Store.

COCKER PUPS—make nice Christmas Gifts—Brown's at Kinderhook.

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges—Admiral—Kelvinator Refrigerators—Save-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

BLOND wood, large size baby bed, springs, box mattress, like new, reasonable. Phone 2300.

CHRISTMAS Trees and Hemlock, William Fricke, 903 S. Washington St. Phone 916X.

1950 TELEVISION - radio - phonograph comb, 12 1/2" screen, like new. Phone 804Y.

HAIR "OR" sale—call Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812 Laurelville ex.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from reconditioned PETTIT'S Ph. 214

MAGSED tablets are good for gas, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FLOOR sample sink priced to sell; used apartment gas range, like new—Blue Furniture.

TYPEWRITERS sold, bought, serviced. Phone 7 Smith-Corona agency.

WE SERVE MEALS DUNK INN E. Main St.

IF WORN linoleum looks forlorn, use Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends washing. Harpster and Yost.

DARDI-DRIS—solids—a dried milk concentrate that is easy to feed. Steele Products Co., 135 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

SAXOPHONE—Eb Alto with case and accessories \$45. Phone 782 for Howard Glitt.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston Tel. 7755

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY, PH. 622R MARSH pony 45", tall, 3 yrs. old. Phone 2611 Williamsport ex.

GAMBRINUS Just "Gimme a Garg" 7 bottles \$1—12 cans \$2.10 PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT Phone 156—We Deliver

OLF TAVERN CLUB CHEESE. In stone jars—a blend of fine Wisconsin cheddar now available at JACK'S SOUTH-SIDE CARRY-OUT Phone 820

ED HELWAGEN FONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935

Rt. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, salesman Call 114, 568, 1179 Masonic Temple

LISTINGS NEEDED

Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR Real Estate Broker Rt. 2 Ashville Ph. 9522

MACK D. PARTRIDGE Real Estate Broker 110 N. Court St. Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATKIN Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

LIST your farms and city properties with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Want To Buy

USED Furniture—bought and sold. Fords, Barnes Ave.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR

• Newspapers

• Magazines

• Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM! Bring To

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO. Phone 3-L

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted to care for children 5 days a week. Phone 1961 before 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Financial

FARMERS loans— to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Personal

CHRISTMAS visitors will think YOUR house is new if cleaned with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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Rt. 1, Circleville

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete

Concrete Blocks Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

GIVE GENUINE

FORD ACCESSORIES

FOR CHRISTMAS

• Seat Covers

• Back-Up Lites

• Courtesy Lites

• Wheel Rings

• Spotlights

• Fender Skirts

Many Others To Choose From

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Street Signs Going Up Here Soon, Promise

Strangers on the streets of Circleville soon will have no trouble discovering the names of the streets they're walking along.

Safety Director C. O. Leist said Friday that 208 street name signs, ordered last July 7, have finally arrived.

"We're going to start putting them up just as soon as we get a little break in the weather," Leist said.

The safety director said the metal signs are six inches by 16 to 24 inches with four inch black letters on a white background.

Leist said that in addition to the 208 street name signs, there are six dead end signs, two truck caution, one sewage plant and two detour signs.

Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex.

ROAD TRIP DUE NEXT WEEK

CHS Cagers Are Trounced By Gales In 77-46 Match

Lancaster's Golden Gales swooshed into Circleville Friday night to hand the Tiger basketball team a 77-46 trouncing in Pickaway Fair grounds Coliseum.

The Tiger cagers banded together during the first half of the contest to make a nearly even game of it.

Lancaster, however, hit a terrific scoring pace in the last half of the game under the guidance of lanky Jim Waugh.

Waugh connected for a total of 30 points during the lopsided fracas, scoring 10 in the first half and the other 20 in the fast-moving final half.

Circleville kept its head near the top of the water during the first half, trailing by only a 16-10 deficit at the end of the first quarter and 32-24 in the second.

THE GALES, however, bounded from the dressing room at halftime to blast through the Tiger guard for 45 points in the final half of the 124-point tilt. The CHS'ers tallied only 22 in the final portion.

The Tigers were badly outmatched in the height department during the contest as the towering Gales dominated both backboards.

Midway through the second period, after Lancaster Coach Ralph Robinette apparently became irritated by his starting quintet, the Tigers began to pick up the rebounds against the Gale second-stringers.

Circleville rushed into an early 3-0 lead over the visiting Gales with less than a minute gone when Don Mancini connected for a free throw and Jerry Pritchard clicked on a push shot.

The Tigers maintained a lead over the visitors for nearly half of the first period before Lancaster posted a 9-7 margin. Circleville was unable to approach the lead from that point on.

Waugh's 30-point performance in the one-sided engagement

Monroe Edges Pickaway In 70-60 Contest

Monroe Indians staved off a last-period drive by Pickaway Pirates Friday night to earn a 70-60 victory in one of the country's highest scoring tilts of the season.

Both teams battered the hoops in the Monroe gym during the fracas to register a total of 130 points.

The host Monroe team settled down to comfortable leads in the second and third periods of the game after taking a 21-17 first period advantage.

Pickaway, trailing 16 points on the short end of a 61-45 count going into the fourth quarter, poured more coal into the furnace to net 16 points in the final frame, although the Monroe team still held a nine-point lead as the game ended.

JIM RICE of Monroe was leading scorer in the free-scoring engagement with a total of 23 points, while Charlie Hardin paced the losing Pirate quintet with a total of 18 points.

Monroe reserves made a clean sweep of honors for the home team during the preliminary by marking a 29-22 win over the Pirate subs.

Box score of the varsity fracas follows:

	G	F	T
Lancaster	2	2	18
Waugh	11	8	30
Hudde	5	5	19
Miller	1	1	3
Wetherome	1	1	3
Nichols	2	4	8
Ellinger	1	1	3
Fairchild	2	0	5
Stahley	2	1	5
Imhoff	0	0	0
Totals	26	21	77
Circleville	G	F	T
Stout	3	2	5
Mancini	0	2	2
Coop	4	0	4
Valentine	3	0	3
Pritchard	2	2	4
Morris	2	3	5
Odney	1	3	5
Pontius	1	0	1
Rosen	0	1	1
Cofford	0	1	1
Heise	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46
Score by Quarters:			
Lancaster	16	32	52
Circleville	10	24	38
Free throws attempted: Circleville, 22; Lancaster, 31.			
Personal fouls: Circleville, 24; Lancaster, 20.			

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Petitions Filed Here Booming New Teacher Pay Scale

372 Names Carried On Poll Writs

All Local School Districts Listed

Fifteen part-petitions seeking to amend the Ohio General Code to fix minimum teacher salaries have been filed in Pickaway County board of elections office.

The petitions, containing 372 signatures, were filed by all the school districts in the county.

Sponsored by the Ohio Education Association, the petitions of all Ohio schools will be laid before the 99th General Assembly next month.

The aim of the program is to base minimum salaries for teachers on the number of years they trained for their positions.

The petitions, which will be forwarded to the secretary of state, call for a minimum school year of 180 days and provision for state financial assistance to boards of education in paying teachers salaries.

THE BILL PROPOSES that teachers with less than four years college training receive a beginning salary of \$1,800 a year and an automatic annual increase of \$100 a year for each of the first 10 years.

Teachers with two years of college training would start at \$2,000 with an automatic increase of \$100 a year for the first 10 years.

Teachers with three years college education would start at \$2,200 and increase \$100 a year for the first 12 years.

Teachers with bachelors degrees would start at \$2,600 with \$100 a year increases for the first 16 years of service.

Teachers with bachelors degrees plus one additional year of college training would start at \$2,500 with \$110 a year automatic increases for the first 16 years.

Teachers with masters degrees would begin at \$2,600 with \$120 a year increases for the first 16 years.

It has been estimated that the state cost of financing the salary minimums and maximums would be about \$12 million the first year.

THE BILL WOULD authorize the superintendent of public instruction to determine the amount of supplementary salary payment to be granted a school district. The grant would be made under the following conditions:

1. The school district would have to have a school tax levy of at least eight mills.

2. Each board of education would have to certify to the superintendent the salary, experience and training of each teacher employed by the school district.

3. Supplementary salary payments would be based on pupil-teacher ratios established by the superintendent according to the type and size of the schools.

4. The superintendent would have the power to recalculate the supplementary payment due any school district when the number of teachers employed was changed.

5. The superintendent would be without power to pay supplemental money to boards of education that failed or refused to pay teachers the uniform salary or to make the annual salary increases.

4 Local Men Are Graduated

Four Circleville men were graduated by Ohio State University Friday during Autumn exercises in Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

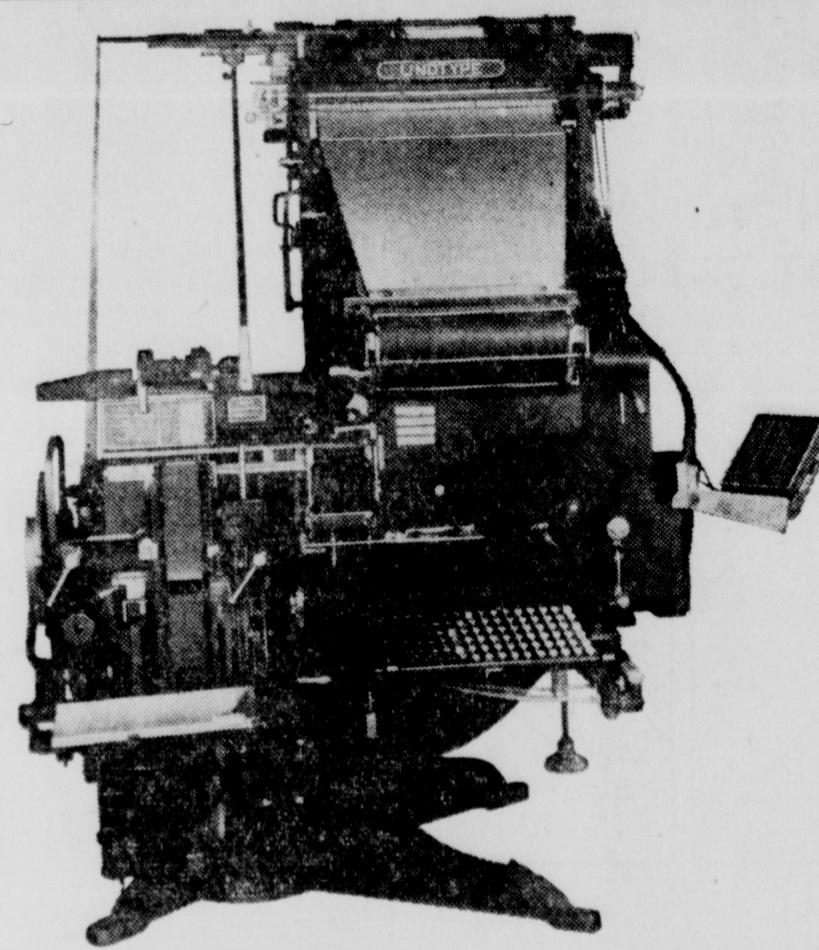
Heading the list of local men to receive their degrees was Barry T. Jensen, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree during the ceremony.

Others who received degrees were Ned K. Barthelmas and Wayne A. Wilson, bachelor of science degrees in business administration; and Robert R. Young, bachelor of science.

Pennsy Freight Cars Derailed

SCIO, Dec. 23—Normal rail traffic on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Scio and Columbus was expected to be resumed today following the derailment of 22 freight cars a mile east of here yesterday.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined. All trains were rerouted yesterday and buses were used for Pennsylvania passenger traffic between Pittsburgh and Columbus.



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD'S newest type-casting machine, a Model 29 Blue Streak Linotype (above), joined the production line Friday afternoon. The Herald's type-casting battery now is made up of completely new, modern equipment.

BETTER SERVICE ASSURED

New Linotype Machine Is Installed By Herald

The Circleville Herald Saturday completed installation of the last unit in its battery of new Linotype machines.

Known to the trade as a "Blue Streak Model 29," the new machine was assembled in the Herald shop this week, was moved into line Friday afternoon and started immediate production.

Pound for pound, this line-casting machine cost more than beef steak. And it weighs just under two tons.

The Herald's desire to place at the command of advertisers and others the highest grade of typography, induced the company to secure this fine Blue Streak, with all of the latest time-saving features, for the quick and accurate and pleasing presentation of the news of the day, and the production of superior display advertising.

This model 29 is the second such machine now used by The Herald. Two other Linotype machines previously have been installed.

All four of The Herald's Linotypes now have electrically-heated metal pots as does a Ludlow type-caster installed earlier in the year.

The machine, which the new Blue Streak replaces, has many more years of service, will be installed in the Fitzpatrick Printery here.

Its cost will save money. Installation of this Blue Streak will mean that The Herald will be able to give more service at the same production cost. Thus, Herald advertisers will benefit by the addition of this new machine.

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That jolly gent in red has opened wide his overflowing bag of gifts this Christmas for the kiddies in Pickaway County Children's Home.

The Home youngsters have already been guests of honor at two parties featuring Santa Claus, and plan to attend another one Saturday night.

Winfield Koch, superintendent of the Home, said the youngsters were treated to a party last Monday by Circleville Kiwanis Club and again last Thursday when Circleville Moose Lodge played host.

In addition, the Home has been flooded with gifts from various clubs and organizations.

Koch said the youngsters have received two book cases from Hedges Chapel Methodist church and another pair of book cases and 16 pillows from the Child Conservation League.

The present was a call from a soldier now fighting in Korea to his wife and family.

Master Sergeant Virgil Miller was the caller, radiotelephoning his message to his wife, who lives on Elm avenue, via the Teets grocery on Ohio street.

The soldier told his wife that he had been trying to reach her for two days, told her he was all right and that his brother, Bob, was still with him.

The sergeant and his brother are sons of Mrs. Ada Miller of East Ohio street, whose present it, was to know that both sons are OK.

New service address of the sergeant is: HQ Co., 3rd Bn. 7th Rgt. 1st Cav., APO 201, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

The youngsters are to wind up their pre-Christmas program Saturday night with a special party sponsored by the Pickaway Youth Canteen.

Koch said that many of the children will be away from the Home Christmas Day while visiting friends and relatives, but turkey and all of the trimmings will be on hand for those who remain.

GLASS
ALL POPULAR SIZES
AND CUT TO ORDER

ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Blizzard Blamed For Decline In Business Here

Pickaway County business, as reflected by sale of sales tax stamps, during the first full week in December failed to match last year's score for the same period. The decline is blamed on the blizzard.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported sale of prepaid tax receipts in the county during the week ending Dec. 9, as \$6,481.40. Last during the same period sales totalled \$6,605.76, or \$124.36 more than this year.

Collections for the fiscal year up to Dec. 9, however, were reported far ahead of last year. The treasurer's report listed a sale of \$115,564.39 for last year, compared to \$131,767.02 for this year, a gain of \$16,202.63.

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Throughout the state gains were shown in all classes of industry during the week ending Dec. 9 over the same week in 1949. Gains were as follows:

Food, \$8,016.16; clothing, \$32,252.54; general and department stores, \$10,696.62; automotive, \$33,088.57; furniture, \$28,000; building, \$71,159.37; chain stores, \$71,993.86; and, miscellaneous, \$43,790.06.

Pre-Yule Raids Seek To Find Slayer Of Wave

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23—A giant network of pre-Christmas raids of taverns and poolrooms in Columbus in search of clews in the mysterious Dec. 4 slaying of Miss Virginia A. Bates was not total failure.

Eighty Columbus detectives, plainclothesmen and patrolmen made 61 raids last night and arrested five persons for investigation of carrying concealed weapons. Three knives, a pair of brass knuckles and a cap pistol were taken.

The primary target of the raids was the weapon that killed the 40-year-old former Wave officer.

Chief Frank L. Harrison said the raids were timed with the Christmas season when the woman's assailant might return to his old haunts or, if he had been out of the city, return for the holiday.

The operation of entering each place, lining up the "customers" and "patting" them down for weapons took three hours.

'50 Is Booming As Year For Marriage Writs

Compared to last year, 1950 appears to be a boom year for marriages in Pickaway County.

According to probate court records, 192 couples already have decided to brave the fires and furies of wedded futures. Last year's total was 136.

While failing to clarify the subject completely, the record did shed some light on the question of what constitutes a marriageable age.

In 1950 marriageable age was anywhere between 16 and 75 years.

Negro Home Is Blasted

BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 23—A Negro woman's ultra-modern Birmingham home was dynamited last night only 36 hours after a federal court gave her the right to live in it despite the city's racial zoning law.

All six persons in the \$18,500 brick structure escaped injury when what police called a "heavy load" of dynamite exploded in the owner's bedroom.

Mary Means Monk, whose court suit resulted in the outlawing of Birmingham's zoning laws separating Negro and white homes, said she had received no threats or warnings of any kind before the blast.

The sergeant and his brother are sons of Mrs. Ada Miller of East Ohio street, whose present it, was to know that both sons are OK.

New service address of the sergeant is: HQ Co., 3rd Bn. 7th Rgt. 1st Cav., APO 201, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

The youngsters are to wind up their pre-Christmas program Saturday night with a special party sponsored by the Pickaway Youth Canteen.

Koch said that many of the children will be away from the Home Christmas Day while visiting friends and relatives, but turkey and all of the trimmings will be on hand for those who remain.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

PHONE 790

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Inside Detective
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Trouble with Father
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Sports Square Garden
11:30—Wrestling

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
6:30—One Man's Raisin' Tale
6:45—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
8:45—Ed Sullivan
9:00—Wrestling
10:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:30—Big Top Dance
7:00—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hail-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—How to Win the USA
8:00—Findings Chapel
8:30—Billie Rose
9:00—Arthur Murray
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on March
11:00—Bowling

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopping Cassidy
6:30—Meidy Showcase
7:00—Aldrich Family
7:30—Amateur Hour
8:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garaway

MONDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Police Department
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Theater
8:00—Top This
8:30—Beat the Champ
9:00—Wrestling (NJ)
10:00—High and Broad

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cottler
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—John Flora
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—How to Hold a Head
9:30—The Goliaths
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

TUESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—The City Final
6:15—TV Raiders
6:30—Meetin' Time
6:45—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Concert
8:30—Lights Out
9:30—Robert Montgomery

10:30—Who Said That?

11:00—Broadway Openhouse</

CLOUDINESS

Some cloudiness tonight; sun-day, snow flurries likely in northeast portion. High, 38; Low, 28; At 8 a.m. 29. Year ago, high, 61; low, 36. Sunrise, 7:52 a.m. Sunset, 5:11 p.m.

Saturday, December 23, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-301

REDS READY BLOODY YULE THRUST



CAPTURED IN A GUN BATTLE that foiled a fourth holdup, four Brooklyn youths stand behind a police station table holding the arsenal they are alleged to have used in a brief crime wave. The four, accused of holdups of three Queens taverns, beating of five customers and the kidnaping of a woman are (from left) James Smith, 17, Paul Rodriguez, 17, Martin Coopersmith, 25, and Albert Flores, 19. At the right, assistant District Attorney Samuel R. Stark is examining a pistol shown him by patrolman Daniel Hynes, star of the roundup of the youthful gang.

1950 SETTING RECORD

Home-Building Expected To Be Skimpy In Early '51

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Economists predict 1951 probably will get underway with builders starting the lowest number of new homes and apartments in two years.

Government officials say mobilization and weather conditions will combine to force the construction industry to limit operation to a 50,000-unit-a-month rate in January and February.

This would match the volume started during the same two months in 1949, but would also reflect the considerable production change taking place in home building.

The government estimates 1,255,000 non-farm dwelling units were started during the first 11 months of this year. About 75,000 units started construction this month.

Total new housing starts in 1950, therefore, will amount to about 1,370,000 units, by far the

greatest single homebuilding year in history.

LAST JULY, a new monthly home construction record was set when 144,400 units were started. So far, the January output figure of 78,700 is the lowest for the year but the December figure probably will be short of this by a few thousand.

Since August, construction volume has been falling off at a steady rate but as late as October production amounted to 103,000 units. Last month, the figure dropped to 85,000.

It is doubtful that construction controls have directly caused the decline but the effects of mobilization are bearing down on the industry.

High prices, material shortages and industry reaction to the program are hitting production. After next February, the real pinch of the defense effort is expected to be felt in home building.

The government which has been trying to solve the nation's housing problems for five years is suddenly faced with a serious shortage of its own.

Approximately 25,000 new federal workers are being hired in Washington to handle the mobilization program—and there is no space available for them to work.

Officials are canvassing the entire area for office space and find the situation so difficult they

(Continued on Page Two)

Employment Data Given

\$1,628,191 Paid Here In 3 Months

A total of \$1,628,191 was earned by 3,011 Pickaway County workers during the second quarter of 1950, according to a statistical report from the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

According to these BUC figures, the 3,011 employees each received an average monthly paycheck of \$180 during the second quarter—April, May and June.

The report showed that 365 workers were engaged in contract construction during the period, earning a total of \$181,949 or a monthly average of \$180.

Engaged in manufacturing work were 1,328 persons. Their wages amounted to \$737,518, a monthly average of \$185.

Transportation, communication and public utilities firms employ 270 workers, paid them a total of \$208,641 for a monthly average of \$228.

IN WHOLESALE and retail trade \$399,725—a monthly average of \$145—were earned by 915 employees, while 75 persons engaged in finance, insurance and real estate work were paid a total of \$58,530, a monthly average of \$103.

The BUC report explained that the totals given for the industrial divisions do not include minor miscellaneous divisions and those with less than three employers.

Throughout the state payrolls subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law set a new record during April, May and June of 1950, the highest second quarter in history.

Tax reports of some 78,000 employers showed an over-all payroll of \$1,710 billion during the quarter, eight percent above the corresponding period of 1949. Their employment in June, 1950, totalled 2,182,000, up five percent from June, 1949.

Every industry division shared in the increases, both in employment and payrolls, establishing for each new second quarter payroll highs.

THE GREATEST percentage gains took place in manufacturing, construction, finance, insurance and real estate. Manufacturing accounted for 54 percent of the covered workers in June, 1950, and 60 percent of the second quarter payroll.

In counties adjacent to Pickaway County, the figures were as follows, with number of workers given first, followed by total payroll:

Ross, 7,764 and \$5,505,099; Hocking, 2,827 and \$1,665,608; Fayette, 3,029 and \$1,606,681; Fairfield, 10,767 and \$7,248,976; Franklin, 146,526 and \$10,477,946; and Madison, 2,038 and \$1,201,126.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS in Long Beach, Cal., Korean war casualties Mike Ropczycki (right) and his brother Gerald, and their mother, Mrs. Marcella Ropczycki, are elated over the nomination of Mike to be grand marshal of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade New Year's Day. Mike lost both arms in battle at Sinanju. Gerald's left arm was mangled by a rifle grenade.

Central Korean Front Braced For Communist Attack

Enemy Quiet In Hungnam Area; 6 Of Foe's Jets Shot Down

SEOUL, Dec. 23—A bloody all-out Christmas offensive against the lines of the bereaved Eighth Army in Central Korea appeared imminent tonight in the wake of strong Red probing attacks below the 38th Parallel.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the Chinese Communists, ranged along the South Korean boundary in a bend of the Chongyo river above Chongyo, are poised for an attack against troops mourning their commander, Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, who was killed today in a jeep accident near Seoul.

The UN commander's war summary reported the presence of Chinese forces in the general area of Chongyo, three miles below the parallel and some 60 air miles northeast of Seoul.

But a headquarters spokesman said available information does not place any Chinese below the parallel.

Stepped-up Communist aerial activity, which reached an all-time peak for the Korea war Friday, and other signs pointed to a probable all-out Christmas offensive.

MacArthur's bulletin warned somberly:

"CONTINUED aggressive probing actions, the presence of artillery with the Chinese columns and the accelerated reinforcement and resupply are all indicative of an impending enemy offensive, for which a sufficient mass now is available."

Meanwhile, enemy pressure slackened on the 10th Corps

(Continued on Page Two)

8th Army General Dies In Korea Under Wheels Of His Own Jeep

SEOUL, Dec. 23—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, deputy chief of staff, was crushed to death today in a jeep accident before the shocked eyes of hundreds of GIs who loved and respected the hard-fighting frontline commander.

The tragic accident occurred on a road near the small town of Uijongbu, 12 miles north of the South Korean capital of Seoul, while Walker was enroute to the front to present a unit citation to the 24th U.S. Infantry Division.

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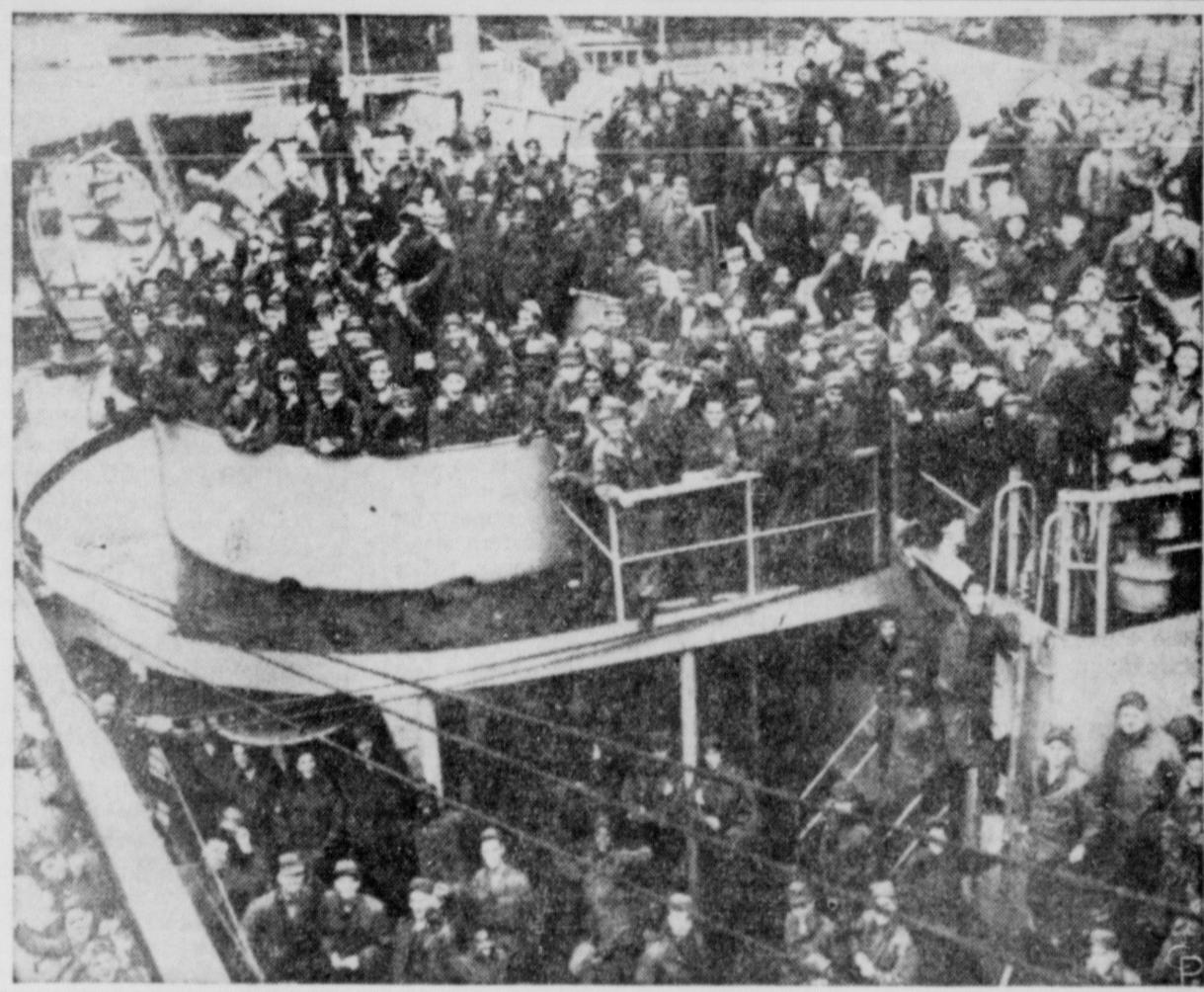
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TROOPS BOUND for the Far East, some gay, some grim, take a last look at a U.S. skyline, the topside of Seattle, Wash., as their ship is about to plow seaward into the vast Pacific.

West Asks Red Reply

Big Four Peace Parley Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—Businessmen today awaited government instructions which will tell them how to apply voluntary price standards at the Dec. 1 "rollback" level.

The pendulum swung back to management after the government froze the wages of more than one million workers in the automobile industry until next March 1 and began drafting voluntary pay curbs for other industries.

Economic Stabilization Director Valentine expects to issue the question-and-answer price guide Tuesday. Its publication will break a Christmas weekend recess on the stabilization front.

The wage freeze order came shortly after Chrysler Corp. announced that it will follow Ford and General Motors and peg its prices for 1951 model cars at the Dec. 1 ceiling.

Observers paired the two U.S. steps on the foreign scene as a new revival of the stern, but fair rule of international relations followed by President Theodore Roosevelt—"walk softly, but carry a big stick."

THE AUTOMOBILE industry thus became the first to be brought under complete wage-price control since the Defense Production Act requires that

wages and prices in an industry be frozen simultaneously.

The wage board is preparing a voluntary wage control policy, meanwhile, for all other industries outside the auto field to accompany the voluntary price standards.

Valentine's wage order prohibits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—OPA was killed as an undesirable government agency in June, 1946. Today, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics, the cost of living is nearly a third higher than when OPA died. Actually, it is 31.7 percent above the June, 1946, figure. It has gone up 3.2 percent since last June when the Korean war broke out.

its auto employers to grant pay increases above the levels of existing contracts.

Auto workers' wages, however, are hitched to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-of-living index.

They received a three cent hourly increase Dec. 1 on the

(Continued on Page Two)



IT'S A MERRY CHRISTMAS in home of the Charles A. Kleszyak in Chicago. The Marine sergeant, a Korean war casualty, fought in battle for Seoul, was a member of Able Company, 1st Marine Regiment, the unit that raised the American flag over the city. His wife Alice, his baby daughter and the family pet greet the sergeant at door as he arrives home for Christmas.

Russia was told by the giants of the West that if it agrees with sincerity to a seventh meeting of the Big Four spokesmen, United Nations delegates of each of the powers could meet at once in New York and agree on an agenda for the conference.

Presumably the meeting of the foreign ministers could then take place in Washington or New York early in the new year.

The Big Three informed Russia that it alone is to blame for the fact that the world is teetering on the brink of disaster. A State Department spokesman later added:

"The Western Powers seek no special privileges. They merely want to restore the rule of international law and conduct under the United Nations charter in such manner that world tensions can be peacefully resolved."

Released simultaneously in Washington, London and Paris, the notes to the Kremlin read:

"The serious tension which exists at present springs neither

(Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Tale Told In Serial

A very timely fiction serial story starts in today's issue of The Circleville Herald. Its title: "Christmas Holiday."

Written by Sara-Elizabeth Rodgers and running only 18 chapters, "Christmas Holiday" is an unusual love story of how a strange, dramatic Christmas brought each of three women a welcome gift—a second chance. The opening chapter appears on Page Four.



WEARING HIS BIB AND TUCKER, 190-pound, 5-year-old King William eagerly awaits his Christmas dinner at the home of his owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Rollins of East Swaney, N. H. King William eats only one meal a day one pound of meal, one pound of dog biscuit and one pound of horse meat, all mixed with horse meat broth. For Christmas he will get a double ration of meat.

Reds Plan Big Thrust Christmas

(Continued from Page One) tions cease-fire appeal, as reported by Peking radio.

2. The forthcoming Christmas season. In the past the Chinese have been partial to attacks on Western holidays.

3. The waxing moon, which will be full Sunday night, favoring the traditional Chinese night attacks.

4. The increased enemy aerial activity.

An Airforce announcement reporting "the most active day of air-to-air combat said more than two and perhaps three dozen Communist jet planes were engaged Friday. Six of the Communist craft were shot down and a seventh was damaged by American Sabrejets.

The Sabrejets, world's fastest airplanes, escaped unscathed.

The Airforce said between 15 and 25 Communist jet planes were involved in the 20-minute air battle which ranged from 30,000 feet to tree-top level.

Eight Sabrejets engaged the strong Red force 20 miles southeast of Sinuiju. Six enemy jets were shot down and a seventh was damaged.

The survivors fled across the Manchurian border.

IN ADDITION to Friday's dogfight, Communist jets struck two other times during the day, but results were not reported.

The Airforce said the first encounter was brief and inconclusive. It occurred near the Manchurian border when eight enemy jets made a hit and run pass on a like number of Fifth Airforce Sabrejets, and fled into Manchuria.

Shortly after the dogfight in midafternoon, three Russia-type jets made what the Airforce called an "ineffective pass" on a flight of B-29 bombers in the Sinuiju area with no damage reported to either side.

In Lake Success, N. Y., U.S. sources indicated today that a large-scale Christmas offensive across the 38th Parallel in Korea by Red China will bring forward a demand at the United Nations for aseemingly condemnation of the aggression.

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate at UN, canceled his usual Christmas vacation at his home in Vermont to stay close at hand. Ernest A. Gross, deputy representative and spokesman for the Unified Command, is also remaining within easy call.

Crossing of the 38th Parallel in force by the Chinese Red army, in the opinion of Western spokesmen at UN, would radically alter the situation from the political viewpoint.

An immediate effect most likely would be the summoning into session of the assembly's 60-national political committee.

AT THE MOMENT, this committee is awaiting a summons from the three-man UN true group to hear the final outcome of cease-fire approaches to Communist China. Foreign Minister Chou En-lai yesterday shattered hopes for a Christmas truce in Korea by denouncing the true group as an "illegal" body and refusing to have contact with any of its members.

Chou rejected the cease-fire offer and instead reiterated that a peaceful settlement can be had in Korea only if UN forces withdraw and if U. S. forces quit Formosa. This is in addition to giving Communist China a seat in UN in place of the Nationalists.

Aside from the Soviet bloc delegations, there is hardly a UN member government willing to talk peace with the Peiping regime on those terms. The solid majority is of the same viewpoint expressed by Secretary General Trygve Lie before his departure for Europe, namely, that Korea can be settled only on the basis of a free, independent and unified nation.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville
Cream, Regular 55
Cream, Premium 58
Eggs 55
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 70

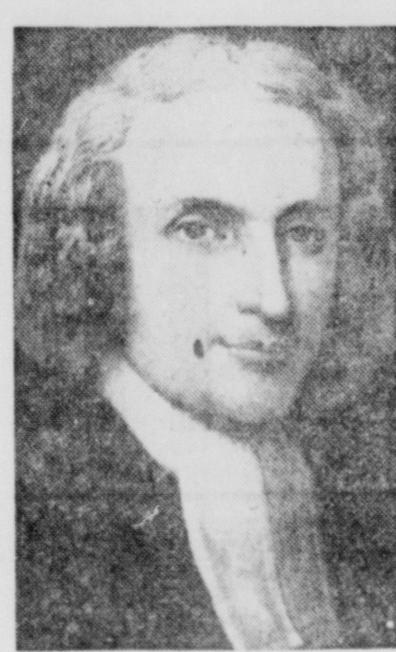
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 100, nominally steady, top 20-50; bulk 19-50-20-25; heavy 19-20; medium 19-20-50; light 20-20-50; light pigs 19-50-20-25; packing sows 16-18-50 pigs 11-16-50

CATTLE—salable 100, calves 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 33-38-75, common and medium 25-30-35-40; bullocks 27-32; heifers 100, calves 17-22; bulls 20-25-50; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29

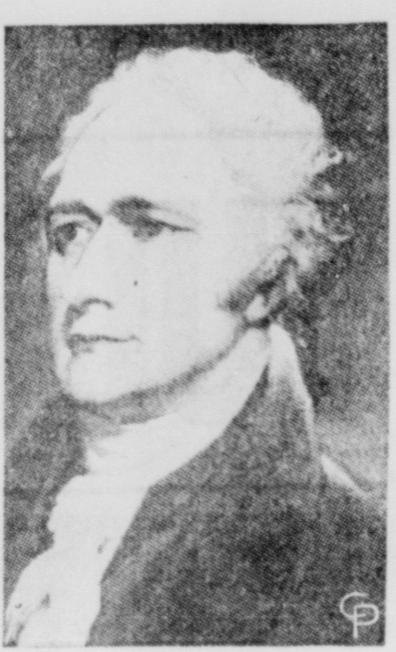
SHEEP — salable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; full and common 27-30; yearlings 20-26; ewes 12-18-75

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.10
Soybeans 2.85
Yellow Corn 1.67

DUELLING ISN'T DEAD Europe Still Scene of Deadly Combats



AARON BURR



ALEXANDER HAMILTON

The most famous duel in American history—fought in 1804 between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr—ended fatally for Hamilton.

By CHARLES RICHARDSON
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

RUSTY DUELING PISTOLS, lying on the shelves of many an antique shop across the nation, are not altogether dead footnotes to a bygone era. For duelling is very much alive, believe it or not.

No one knows the number of duels fought in the western world since the end of the war, but a conservative estimate places them into the thousands.

Most of the encounters have been fought in France, traditional breeding place of the gentlemanly duel. Pistols have been the preferred weapons in most of the cases. Other weapons still used include swords, rapiers, daggers, and—the modern touch—shotguns and walking canes.

The latest and one of the better publicized duels occurred in Paris recently when a newsman and an "insulted" citizen met for an exchange of sword play. The encounter ended when the citizen drew first blood by slicing the journalist in the arm with a deft lunge.

THE PRACTICE of ending the fight when one of the participants is injured is modernity's lone contribution to the ancient rules. Set down in Twentieth Century duelling practices has a duel lasted until one of the combatants is dead.

However, a savage dagger fight in Barcelona late in 1945 furnished an exception to the unwritten "no death" clause in present-day duelling. Two Spaniards faced the fact that they both could not marry the same girl.

Since neither wished to bow out to the other, they agreed that one should die. Because they were experts in the courtly art of fencing and because both were bum pistol shots, they picked the only form of duelling which originated in the United States—close-quarter dagger duelling.

DURING a close-quarter dagger match, which is not the same as the every-day back alley knife alteration, there is very little chance of either fighter surviving.

Fast and short, the rules of the unique type of combat stipulate that the two men stand with their left arms touching, which requires them to face in opposite directions.

In New England not long ago, two aged veterans of the Spanish-American war sought to carry out a duel as a result of conflicting romantic interests. The duel never matured, but they succeeded in publicly flogging each other with walking canes. They both were trundled off to the local jailhouse.

In other than dagger duels, the results are often quite comic. When two enraged British business men recently decided that their differences could only be settled by gun play, they hit upon the idea of the West, they said, will come when Allied power is at its lowest ebb.

A Senate source said Acheson

discussed the possible inclusion of Marshal Tito's 30 Yugoslav

ian divisions in European de-

fense planning.

Any policy of isolationism,

Acheson told his news confer-

ence, has been abandoned by the

National Security Council. That

body reasoned that the U. S.

"cannot shiver in a storm cel-

lar" against Russia's aggression.

Patton, under whom Walker

served during World War II,

died following a highway accident in Europe.

Walker's most famous order

is "stand or die" message to United

Nations troops July 31, 1950.

At that time outnumbered Amer-

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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MIGHTY MAN HAS PASSED

RECENTLY a convention of blacksmiths was held in a Nebraska city. Perhaps they should be called ex-blacksmiths because all those present worked in foundries or did fancy work with metal. None had ever shod a horse or mended a wagon.

Gone from the scene is the village blacksmith, whose shop was to be found in practically every community and often on a country road. Longfellow immortalized him to be a "mighty man, with large and sinewy hands."

But his shop is gone and in its place has come the garage, where the farmer's tractor is serviced and his automobile repaired.

The smithy was, indeed, a mighty man, regarded with awe by the average small boy who was often an interested observer. But electric welders and modern machinery have driven him into obscurity.

COLLEGE BLUES

COLLEGES and universities have joined the ranks of those looking ahead to gloomy prospects. The military draft of manpower will again decimate college enrollment. College heads expect enrollment to slump next year from 10 to 50 per cent. And most colleges, as one president says, are already operating in the red because inflation has boosted their costs and the cessation of GI rights is cutting off a lucrative source of revenue from the taxpayers.

As for athletic team prospects, a colorful concomitant of higher education in America, they are dismal. The loss of football, basketball and other players will be catastrophic. The only ray of hope is that every college will be in the same boat. If one team suffers by military reduction of its personnel, so will its rival.

WATCH YOUR POCKETBOOK

THIS IS the season when light-fingered thieves ply their trade. Their harvest comes through mingling in crowds, and holiday shoppers offer a great temptation. People are out in great numbers to buy Christmas gifts and most of them have money.

It is highly important for each shopper to keep his money and other valuables secure, particularly when moving about in crowds. The innocent-looking stranger who jostles you may turn out to be a thief trying to find your purse.

The advice of caution applies to women and men alike. Cash loosely carried is a temptation to thieves. A woman should keep a tight grip on her handbag and make sure it is securely fastened. Don't let a pickpocket spoil your Christmas.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—The theory is, you come to New York, if you are in show business, and your financial worries are over. Here your name goes up in lights; here they pay you fabulous sums to do your stuff.

You pay the rent with the checks you receive out of town, but you buy the limousines, the yachts and the mink with the staggering wages you make once you hit the big burg.

That, we repeat, is the theory.

We were sitting this afternoon in the little English cafe that fronts on the Rockefeller Center skating rink, talking of life and love with Lisa Kirk, the lovely singer who has just opened a month's engagement in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

We felt relaxed and amiable, but Miss Kirk, it was noticed, was not quite so. It couldn't be entirely due to our company, although it will be conceded she got the worst of the deal.

"Do you know?" Miss Kirk said sadly, "that I am losing money by singing in the Wedgewood Room?" No, we didn't know, and, which is more, we would need a lot of convincing.

"I am making," she went on, with candor foreign to most show people, "\$2,000 a week for four weeks. That's \$8,000, before taxes. It sounds like a lot of money and you would think a girl could save at least subway fare out of it—but let me go on."

"In the first place, I pay my personal publicity agent, Sid Ascher, \$100 a week. There's \$400 shot there. My accompanist, Dave Saxon, gets another \$200 a week, or \$800 for the four-week engagement. Another \$400 goes for promotion of my phonograph records. That means the record-promotion man works extra hard to get my records made and bought while I'm singing at the Waldorf."

MISS KIRK, THUS FAR, spent \$1,600 of her \$8,000. "When you go into a 'prestige spot' like the Wedgewood Room," she said, "you need new gowns. I have \$2,000 worth, this time. Burton Miller designs them and a dressmaker executes them and I pay \$2,000 for them."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

And it comes to me that no one and nothing is going to spoil our Christmas. We shall, all of us, take this holiday in our stride, a little more sobered by the facts of life, but nonetheless certain that there is always birth.

The pessimist does not believe in miracles, which are only unanticipated events that happen all the time. Christmas itself is a wonderful and warming miracle, for it means that no matter what stupidities add to our confusion, life itself goes on, each year, from January to December, in its utterly usual way.

To the calendar, all men are of equal significance, and therefore Christmas comes but once a year and the children are richer for it. Their hearts are warmed when Santa Claus comes, as he always does, to everybody.

Santa Claus denies that there is ever an end to anything, for there are always children. No matter who thinks the world is coming to an end, the next generation is always being born which did not even know the world that ended.

It must have been like that in the Palestine of Jesus's day, for the Romans had marched in upon the Jews and had polluted their temple and corrupted their officials and priests. These Romans found their renegades among the Jews and fellow-travelers and the decent ones must have felt that their world would surely end.

The world of the Jews of those days had nothing to do with the metes and bounds of territory. Their soul was in the Torah, in the natural laws of God, rising like a peak of truth, of the goodness of life.

And it was the Lord God Jehovah that the Romans hated, because when men worshipped a power outside themselves, a mystical, supernatural power, they could not worship the statues of emperors or the ikons of rulers. And so, these Romans persecuted and punished those who would not bow to them.

Then Jesus was born and he spoke to the good of heart and to the poor and lowly among the Jews. And his followers also spoke of God and of God's law and of the religion that is in the Psalms and in Isaiah and in Micah, who said:

"And what doth the Lord require of thee, But to do justly, and to love mercy, And to walk humbly with thy God?"

And these apostles and those who came after them carried the word of God far beyond the confines of Palestine, even to our own continent.

When Jesus came, Rome was already a dying power, although it seemed terrifyingly mighty. It was dying because it could only force men to its will but never could win them by its love.

Cicero had told these Romans:

"Right reason is indeed a true law which is in accordance with nature, applies to all men, and is unchangeable and eternal. By its commands this law summons men to the performance of their duties; by its prohibitions it restrains them from doing wrong."

(Continued on Page Six)

The wages of sin have been reduced very little.

The trouble with most picnic dinners is that it takes about a week to get normal again.

"I spent the same amount on special material. (Ed. note—"special material" means new songs, new lyrics, new tie-in patter, some of it aimed directly at Waldorf patrons and all of it aimed at helping set Miss Kirk aside from the run-of-the-mine singers who just get up and warble *Hit Parade* tunes. Most special material is miserable. We haven't heard Miss Kirk's yet.)

The staging and presentation of the whole act costs another \$2,000. I have what I call an 'idea man' in Dick Barstow, who works over the act just as if it were a new show coming into Broadway."

The auburn-haired Miss Kirk meditated. "Accompanist, publicity, record promotion, gowns, special material, staging—I add it up to \$7,600," she said, glumly. "That leaves me just \$400 to pay my taxes with. Who here by any stretch of the imagination thinks the tax man will let me get away with paying \$400 on \$8,000?"

Lisa's predicament is one shared by almost any entertainer who hits the Wedgewood Room or the Persian room of the Plaza, which are considered the top prestige spots in the country.

However, most of the other entertainers get out from under when they hit the road and play the other hotels and night clubs in the country—Chez Paree in Chicago, Mocambo in Hollywood, the Shamrock in Houston and so on. There, they use the same material and the same gowns, and they get a chance to save the money they couldn't save in New York.

MISS KIRK, HOWEVER, IS NOT SO FORTUNATE. Having been a big hit in two musicals to date—*Allegro* and *Kiss Me, Kate*—she feels that her future is here in New York so, except for one or two out-of-town engagements, she won't go on the road.

She keeps body and soul together by radio and television appearances and reads playscripts, with an eye toward continuing her legitimate-theater career.

It's a 10-man operation, putting Lisa Kirk into the Wedgewood Room. Ascher, Saxon, Barstow, Miller, record-promotion men Jerry Johnson and Buddy Basch, the William Morris agency, attorney Emil K. Ellis, Lisa herself and her husband Bob Wells, who is a songwriter and collaborates with Saxon on her songs, all have a finger in the pie.

Lisa, incidentally, is an everything-happens-to-her girl. When *Allegro* opened out of town, she fell into the orchestra pit while singing *The Gentleman Is a Dope*, and in *Kate* one night she had to turn around to sing a love song to a man actor, only the actor the actress wasn't there.

When she played the Persian room last spring, she took a magnificent prat fall. Now she ties a string around her finger—to remind her that everything happens to her, and to be careful.

Louis B. Mayer, of MGM, met

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



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Christmas Holidays

by SARAH ELIZABETH RODGER

A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women their greatest of all gifts—a second chance

CHAPTER ONE

THREE travelers got off the late train from Montreux and were met on the station platform by the Waldschloss hotel porter. He was a tall young man in a neat uniform with *Waldschloss* in gold letters across his cap, and he had been chosen for this responsible post because he could speak four languages and had a flashing, beaming-like smile.

Gazing once more at his list, he spoke to the travelers by name and ushered them into the newly painted red sleigh which would carry them up the mountain in a burst of jingling bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reilly, bick, assured Americans of the type who always stayed at the best hotels looked at their companion

in the sleigh with a new interest.

They hadn't spoken on the stubby mountain train coming up. Both Enid and Frank usually spoke to Americans wherever they found them but Frank had gotten hold of a new mystery in the Montreux station and had stayed buried in it the whole way. Enid had been tired to the point of exhaustion, too tired to make the effort of conversation with a girl who was very pretty but, to Enid's practiced eye, a budget department type who would presumably be staying at one of the smaller, less expensive hotels—a pension, perhaps.

In the sleigh, of course, it was different. Now that the point had been established that they were to be fellow guests at the Waldschloss, Enid was curious about the girl. She hadn't seen her ungloved hand so as to observe her ring finger, but she decided that the girl must be an army wife. Probably in a day or so her captain or lieutenant would join her, and they would wander about the Waldschloss and its neighboring slopes like delighted children on a holiday.

Enid admitted to herself that this was one of the loveliest girls she had ever seen. Her reddish brown hair curled softly around her pale, heart-shaped face. Her eyes, in that light, looked more green than blue. Yet there was a sadness in her beauty. She seemed not sure of herself. She had emerged from the train hesitantly, almost as though she were afraid to leave its warm security for the uncertainties of the frosty Alpine night.

Enid wondered why. This was a holiday. It was only two days before Christmas, the Waldschloss was more than half full, and would be operating at capacity by New Year's. Thanks to the many Europeans who had managed to accumulate Swiss francs during the war years and afterward, and to the holiday throng of Americans Mr. Kurtz realized that they were on the verge of a season as glittering as the prewar ones!

He took charge of the new guests' passports. Then he escorted Mr. and Mrs. Reilly to their room himself, and sent the second assistant upstairs to show Miss Cram to her. A very beautiful young single lady, thought Mr. Kurtz, even though she had booked one of the cheapest rooms. He could almost hear the international wolf pack in full cry.

Later Enid said to Frank as she unpacked, "It's funny about Marcia Cram."

"She's all alone, but she's not the international traveling type. I wouldn't think she could afford to stay in a place like this. Did you notice her coat, Frank?"

He grinned. "It wasn't very lush, but she doesn't have to supply her with minx."

"You silly," said Enid fondly. "But you, you know, she's a beautiful girl and she'd be stunning in the right clothes."

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Saturday, December 23, 1950

Mr. Kurtz was standing in the doorway to greet them with his polished hospitality. They were hungry, perhaps? The floor waiters would bring them *cafe au lait* and rolls with butter. They must be very tired. But everyone slept well at the Waldschloss, in the healthy air of the Bernese Oberland.

Mr. Kurtz looked happy. He had reason to be. Two days before Christmas, the Waldschloss was more than half full, and would be operating at capacity by New Year's.

Enid was absurdly disappointed, because she enjoyed cataloguing people and finding she was right about them.

"My wife and I travel around so much we find ourselves listening for American voices," said Frank warmly.

"We absolutely collect them," put in Enid. "Accents, I mean. We try to guess where people are from."

"I'm from New York," said Marcia Cram. "Outside it, rather—Hempstead, Long Island."

Then she turned her face with its young, clean curve of chin, toward the village now far below them as the horses ascended the hill.

Enid admitted to herself that this was one of the loveliest girls she had ever seen. Her reddish brown hair curled softly around her pale, heart-shaped face. Her eyes, in that light, looked more green than blue. Yet there was a sadness in her beauty. She seemed not sure of herself. She had emerged from the train hesitantly, almost as though she were afraid to leave its warm security for the uncertainties of the frosty Alpine night.

Enid wondered why. This was a holiday. It was only two days before Christmas. A girl Marcia Cram's age, new to grief, should have no reason to dread Christmas.

She said quickly, "You'll love it here. The meals are fabulous and the service is excellent. No one knows how to make one feel as pampered and contented as a Swiss hotelier. You'll see."

"It's so beautiful," murmured Marcia Cram, almost as though it hurt to speak about "beautiful" fairy tale."

Enid was accustomed to breathing Swiss landscapes but, looking back at the village below, it did seem cut out of a Christmas card. The midnight sky was dotted thickly with stars in great, shining clumps. Enid stopped talking. She

(To Be Continued)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

CONGRESSES. In 1927 he was elected to the Senate, serving four terms—1927-1951. He served on many important Senate committees, but was defeated for re-election in 1950. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hearty congratulations for birthdays go today to Ward Greene, novelist and syndicate general manager; Connie Mack, baseball's "Grand Old Man," and Borie Ross, former boxer.

On Sunday, Dec. 24: Lucretia Bori, former grand opera star; Michael Curtis, motion picture director, and Ruth Chatterton, actress, celebrate.

YOUR FUTURE

An excellent time for considering ways and means of extending your success in the future. A prosperous year is envisaged. Today's child may be expected to be fortunate.

For Sunday, Dec. 24: Unexpected good fortune may be expected for you. Financial good fortune also is predicted for a child born today.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Points On Poinsettia Care Are Given By Owner Of Local Greenhouse

Rest Period Is Important

"Certainly, poinsettias may be successfully kept over for another year of blooming," says Robert Brehmer, operator of a local greenhouse.

The biggest trouble is that most people refuse to give them a long rest period."

Brehmer explained that in Mexico where the flower originated there is a dry spell of several months. He declared:

"That is when the plants rest. And if people here will take their poinsettias to the basement the first week in February, regardless of whether they are still in flower, turn them over on their sides, and allow them to dry out until May or June the plant will then have its rest period."

Brehmer says owners should cut off stems, sink pot in the garden and keep well watered all summer. Before the nights begin to grow cold, bring pots in the house. Poinsettias do not like a variance in temperature.

Brehmer said that poinsettias do best with a temperature of 65 degrees.

A visit to Brehmer Greenhouse before Christmas is certain to bring about a very real holiday feeling. In the poinsettia planting, which takes up all of one greenhouse, there are an estimated 2,500 blooms.

Brehmer said that all poinsettias in his greenhouse are started in July from California cuttings that look like dead sticks. A poinsettia will grow as much in two years in California as in ten or fifteen years other places. He prefers California grown cuttings.

The poinsettia is a member of the Euphorbia family. Its beauty is derived from the brilliance of its leaves rather than its flower.

Brehmer explained that actually the poinsettia flower was what appears to be the center and that what appears to be flower petals are actually only red leaves surrounding the flower.

Brehmer has grown pink and white poinsettias. They are lovely as are the double poinsettias of Hawaii. But the Christmas trade prefers the old fashioned single red variety.

Poinsettias are sold according to the size and perfection of their bloom, Brehmer pointed out.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perkins of Bay City, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilhelmina M. Perkins, to Howard McCrea Orr of Washington D. C., son of Mrs. Howard A. Orr of Circleville and the late Mr. Orr.

Miss Perkins is a graduate of the University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Orr was graduated by Loomis School, Windsor, Conn. He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Psi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Diehl Entertains

Mrs. Harry Diehl of Watt street entertained at a dessert bridge Tuesday evening in her home. Guests were seated for the dessert course at small tables centered with lighted candles surrounded by pine and Christmas tree balls.

Winners were Mrs. Harry Barton, Mrs. Richard Samuel and Mrs. Joe Bell.

Other guests were Mrs. Richard Jack, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Frank Wantz, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Richard Boerner and Mrs. Charles Richards.

Dresbach EUB Group Meets

A gift exchange and Christmas program were highlights of the Christmas meeting when Mrs. Ed Valentine entertained Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church.

Christmas decorations included a tree, holly arrangements and a table centered with a small Santa Claus.

Mrs. Fred Pearce, program chairman, presented Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. Florence Larama in Christmas readings. Mrs. Pearce gave a reading, too.

Mrs. Howard Dresbach conducted a contest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis of Amanda Route 1 will have Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius Jr. and son, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stevenson of near Amanda for Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Congrove and Donald Spriggs.

Mrs. Louis Spriggs and daughter will be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. White of East Mound street for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Platz of Rogers City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook of Columbus will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook of West Corwin street for Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towers of Pittsburgh arrived Friday for the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Otto Towers of East Union street.

Tom and Jerry Bennett are planning their annual Yule party during the holidays in their home on East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Voss of 106 Wilson avenue were guests at a smorgasbord given Wednesday evening by Lion's Club of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thomas and daughter will spend Christmas with Mrs. Thomas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hartley of New Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thaw of North Lima will spend Christmas week with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner of East Union street. They will be joined Christmas day by Dr. Griner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner of East Union street left Saturday for California where they will attend the Rose Bowl game.

Pfc. Harry Robison is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Trim Carroll of Circleville Route 1 for the Christmas vacation. After the holidays, he will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Ashville EUB Class Meets

Wardell Party Home was the scene of the annual Christmas party of Sunshine class of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church Wednesday evening.

Carol singing around the Christmas tree and a gift exchange followed the turkey dinner.

Present for the affair were Mrs. Frances Grant, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Delmar White, Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. George Messick, Mrs. Charles Forster, Mrs. Claude Ward, Mrs. Pauline Brown, Mrs. Lewis Eccard, Miss Esther Wallen and Miss Maud Plummer.

Courthouse Girls Hold Luncheon

A Christmas luncheon in Pickaway Arms was attended by 21 employees of Pickaway courthouse and their guests at noon Friday.

Those attending were Mrs. Verna O'Hara, Mrs. Doris Kibler, Mrs. Florene Fausnaugh, Mrs. Florence Betts, Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, Mrs. Dorothy Downs, Mrs. Helen Pickens and son, Dennis, Mrs. Zelma Maynard, Mrs. Martha Weiler, Mrs. Harriet Henness, Mrs. Nellie Stout, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins and the Misses Pauline Roese, Dorothy Updike, Billie Bowers, Dorothy Glick, Regina Thornton, Patti Glick, Betty Boardman and Mildred Wolfe.

Sharff's Store Aides Honored

The home of Mrs. Louis Lockard on West Main street was the setting for a dinner party given by Earl Sharff for employees of Sharff's store.

Guests were seated at one table centered by a small Christmas tree. Places were marked by favors which were miniature angels.

After the chicken dinner, a gift exchange was a feature of the entertainment. Television was watched later. The guest list included Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. Arthur Rooney, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarrinhaus and Miss Mary Pontius.

Mrs. Fred Pearce, program chairman, presented Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. Florence Larama in Christmas readings. Mrs. Pearce gave a reading, too.

Mrs. Howard Dresbach conducted a contest.



200,000TH DISPLACED PERSON to be brought to the U. S. is Mrs. Zinad Sipe, 37-year-old Latvian widow with four children. They are shown being welcomed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward E. Swanson, member of the reception committee, on arrival aboard Army transport General Sturges. Children are (from left) Edmund, 11; Richard 10; Irene, 8, and Marguerita, 7. (International Soundphoto)

Local Grade Schools Hold Annual Parties

Some of the Christmas gifts fashioned by busy hands of pupils in Circleville's High Street school were painted cards, unique picture folders and corsages. Youngsters there also made recordings of songs, poems and stories.

Pictured on bulletin boards and blackboards were Christmas symbols, the Nativity and stories of the carols in free hand drawings and cut paper designs.

Other grade schools were equally busy with Christmas projects and Christmas decorations.

At High Street, the annual "carol sing" was held in the lower hall around the lighted Christmas tree. Grades one through four presented a series of songs. Grade five sang "Holy Night" with the descant. Grade six played selections on newly-introduced euphoniums. Song festivals were held both Thursday and Friday mornings.

Thursday afternoon, parties were given in each room with fish ponds, gift exchanges, games and contests. Refreshments were served from small tables decorated with Christmas greens.

Teachers are Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Miss Sophia Parks.

Room mothers who assisted included Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. James Yost, Mrs. Orson Patrick, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Mrs. Sheldon Mader and Mrs. Everett Stockton.

Franklin Street school decorations included a big Christmas tree in the lower hall where Christmas carols were sung and trees especially decorated in each room.

Mothers assisting in Mrs. Ralph Ward's room were Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh, Mrs. John Heiskell and Mrs. Richard Samuels.

In Mrs. Cleon Webb's room, mothers who helped with party arrangements were Mrs. Kirk Capp, Mrs. James Callahan and Mrs. Norman Kutler.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Bowers' pupils with their party were Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and Mrs. Gay Conrad.

Mrs. James Scott asked Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Earl Shutl to help with her room party.

Mrs. Ruby Wallon had Mrs. Raymond Moats as assistant.

Mrs. Walter Denman's room party was arranged by Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery.

Following the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. J. H. Brooks assisted by Mrs. Walter Richards.

Refreshments were served in each room.

New Hospital Guild Meets

Mrs. Harry Wright entertained one of the recently-organized hospital guilds in her home Thursday evening.

Thirteen members were present to hear the constitutions of general and individual guilds read.

Members discussed their first project which is the purchase of \$25 worth of linens for the nursery.

Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie's name was added to the membership list. This is the new guild's third meeting, although it has not yet been given a number designation.

Dr. Mary Holman Plays Role In Youth Parley

Dr. Mary V. Holman, formerly of Circleville, represented the National Association of Deans at the mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth held early in December.

Dr. Holman, author of a recently-published book, "How It Feels To Be a Teacher," is the daughter of Dr. A. W. Holman, now of Columbus, and the late Mrs. Holman.

Dr. Holman is a graduate of Circleville high school and University of Vermont. She received her master's degree from New York university and her doctorate from Columbia university. She took training in psychiatry in New York School of Social Work where she was a commonwealth fellow in mental hygiene.

The conference Dr. Holman had for its purpose the consideration of developing the child in mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and responsible citizenship and what physical, economic and social conditions are necessary to this development.

Dr. Holman's book was published by Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia university. The book is in the field of education and written for teachers and parents. Dr. Holman has included many stories about teachers, parents and children.

Dr. Holman is the sister of Mrs. Robert Bastow of New York City who visited recently in Circleville.

Dr. Holman numbers among her varied experiences work with a Washington D. C. agency in foster home finding. She has served as a mental hygiene consultant for Milbank Foundation. She taught guidance work in Colorado State College for five summers.

Both prior to and after the war, Dr. Holman took groups of college students to Europe and Hawaii where she led a workshop in international understanding.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Luther List and her committee in the cafeteria which was decorated in keeping with the season.

Culture League Gives Party

Child Culture League Christmas party for members' children was held in the rooms of Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Games were conducted and Santa Claus appeared with a gift for each guest. Refreshments were served.

While guests were playing, mothers prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family, a league Christmas project.

Others present were Angelene Strehle, Frances Greiner, Yvonne England, Janet Bennett, Judy and Linda Gray, Patty and Ethel Ramey, Rosalie Davis, Patty Moats, Joyce Ann Lane, Katrina Evans, Janyce Coates, Linda and Jimmy Minor, Wayne Winner, Rosemary and Jimmy Melvin, Mary Morgan, Jean Morrison, Gloria Ann and Jimmy Curl, Bobby and Vivienne Moyer, Jack Martin and Ned Sarrinhaus.

While guests were playing, mothers prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family, a league Christmas project.

Attending the party were Judy and Janice Callahan, Stephen Gussman, Eddie and Tommy Evans, Sharon and Alicia Hart, Paul, Bruce and Jimmy Barnes, Brent Rhoads, Stephen Neff, Bruce Wolford, Linda Trimmer, Linda and Jimmy Minor, Wayne Winner, Rosemary and Jimmy Melvin, Mary Morgan, Jean Morrison, Gloria Ann and Jimmy Curl, Bobby and Vivienne Moyer, Jack Martin and Ned Sarrinhaus.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. James Trimmer and Mrs. Leo Morgan.

Lad's Fourth Birthday Feted

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2 were hosts at a party Wednesday evening honoring their son David on his fourth birthday anniversary.

David's fourth birthday was celebrated with a party at the home of Everett Brooks for the annual Christmas meeting.

Twenty members were present for the business meeting under the direction of Paul Conroy, president. A gift was presented to the teacher, Mrs. Larry Goodman, by class members.

Following the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. J. H. Brooks assisted by Mrs. Walter Richards.

Refreshments were served in each room.

Boggs' Plan Open House

More than 150 guests are expected for the annual open house planned for Christmas Day by Miss Margaret Boggs and her father, John G. Boggs, of West Union street. The hours are from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Assisting Miss Boggs and her father will be Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boggs and Mrs. W. P. Hartman of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman and Charles Will.

Stair Carpet

Choose from Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Gulistan and Firth.

Griffith Floorcovering

138 W. Main St. Circleville

PHONE 710

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Author, Businesswoman, Real Estate Dealer

One of the early memories of Mrs. I. N. Abernethy is the tale of the Christmas tree brought to Circleville by her German father.

Mrs. Abernethy is "Woman of the Week." She says that her father sent all the way to Virginia for a certain kind of spruce. With his own hands he fashioned ornaments so that his eldest daughter, Mrs. Abernethy's sister, might have for her first Christmas a real Christmas tree.

Dr. Holman is a graduate of Circleville high school and University of Vermont. She received her master's degree from New York university and her doctorate from Columbia university. She took training in psychiatry in New York School of Social Work where she was a commonwealth fellow in mental hygiene.

The conference Dr. Holman had for its purpose the consideration of developing the child in mental, emotional and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and responsible citizenship and what physical, economic and social conditions are necessary to this development.

Dr. Holman's book was published by Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia university. Her friends and critics were so delighted with her prose in the introductions to the poems that they prevailed upon her to write more. She ended her venture by going to Washington D. C. for a copyright and then selling 1,400 volumes.

Being an author is one of Mrs. Abernethy's sidelines. She tried her hand at different

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephonize and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum
Obituaries, \$1.00 per insertion
25 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before the expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WEAVER'S Christmas trees at 623 Clinton St.

TIME for heated Poultry Founts. Get them at Croman's Chick Store, 152 W Main St.

MUFFLER tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McFADE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431-Kingston

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAIS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter at Croman's Chick and Feed Store.

COCKER PUPPS—make nice Christmas Gifts—Brown's at Kinderhook.

MONARCH-Wellbilt-Sunray Ranges—
Admiral—Keimvair Refrigerators—
Save-Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

BLOND wood, large size baby bed, springs, box mattress, like new, reasonable. Phone 2360.

CHRISTMAS Trees and Hemlock, William Fricke, 603 S. Washington St. Phone 516X.

1950 TELEVISION—radio—phonograph comb, 12 1/2" screen, like new. Phone 804Y.

HAY OR sale—call Thomas Hockman. Phone 1812 Laurelvile ex.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Phone 214

MAGSED tablets are good for gas, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FLOOR sample sink priced to sell; used apartment gas range, like new—Blue Furniture.

TYPEWRITERS sold, bought, serviced. Phone 7 Smith-Corona agency.

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
E 39 E. Main St.

IF WORN linoleum looks forlorn, use Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

DARI-DRI-Solids—a dried milk concentrate that is easy to feed. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

SAXOPHONE—Eb Alto with case and accessories \$45. Phone 782 ask for Howard Glitt.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith. Kingston. Tel. 7735.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 680R
MARE pony 45" tall. 3 yrs. old. Phone 2611 Williamsport ex.

GAMBRINUS
Just "Gimme a Gam"
7 bottles \$1—12 cans \$2.10
PALM'S GROCERY AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

OLD TAVERN CLUB CHEESEES
In stone jars—a blend of fine Wisconsin cheddar now available at JACK'S SOUTH-SIDE CARRY-OUT
Phone 829

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAIS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938

RT. 1, Circleville

Real Estate For Sale

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, aleman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
P.O. 85R22
Rt. 2 Ashville

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATKIN, Realtor
112 1/2 N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 8 p.m. 210-R

Street Signs Going Up Here Soon, Promise

Strangers on the streets of Circleville soon will have no trouble discovering the names of the streets they're walking along.

Safety Director C. O. Leist said Friday that 208 street name signs, ordered last July 7, have finally arrived.

"We're going to start putting them up just as soon as we get a little break in the weather," Leist said.

The safety director said the metal signs are six inches by 16 24 inches with four inch black letters on a white background.

Leist said that in addition to the 208 street name signs, there are six dead end signs, two truck caution, one sewage plant and two detour signs.

Want To Buy

USED Furniture—bought and sold. Ford's, Barnes Ave.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!
Bring To

CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Business Service

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.

LINKOUS BROS.
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day 6-6489, Night 6-3275
Grove City

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAIS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 210

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

INSULATION

For your home is a saving and not an EXPENSE, don't waste money on carpenters or other amateurs.

Get the facts without cost or obligation. A price will be quoted for a complete job for your home.

For worthwhile results many houses are being REINSULATED by the HINES METHOD using OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS.

HARPSTER and YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main Phone 136

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workmanship.
Also refrigerator, washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
158 W. Main St.

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
133 E. Franklin Phone 522

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Route 23 North

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHING

WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shop hours.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1222 Brown Rd. Coia, O. Ph. JO 2280

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING AND HEATING
373 Walnut St. Ph. 551R

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services
Income Tax Returns prepared
NATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

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ROAD TRIP DUE NEXT WEEK

CHS Cagers Are Trounced
By Gales In 77-46 Match

Lancaster's Golden Gale swooshed into Circleville Friday night to hand the Tiger basketball team a 77-46 trouncing in Pickaway Fair grounds Coliseum.

The Tiger cagers banded together during the first half of the contest to make a nearly even game of it.

Lancaster, however, hit a terrific scoring pace in the last half of the game under the guidance of lanky Jim Waugh.

Waugh connected for a total of 30 points during the lopsided fracas, scoring 10 in the first half and the other 20 in the fast-moving final half.

Circleville kept its head near the top of the water during the first half, trailing by only a 16-10 deficit at the end of the first quarter and 32-24 in the second.

THE GALES, however, bounded from the dressing room at haltime to blast through the Tiger guard for 45 points in the final half of the 124-point tilt. The CHS'ers tallied only 22 in the final portion.

The Tigers were badly outmatched in the height department during the contest as the towering Gales dominated both backboards.

Midway through the second period, after Lancaster Coach Ralph Robinette apparently became irritated by his starting quintet, the Tigers began to pick up the rebounds against the Gale second-stringers.

Circleville rushed into an early 3-0 lead over the visiting Gales with less than a minute gone when Don Mancini connected for a free throw and Jerry Pritchard clicked on a push shot.

The Tigers maintained a lead over the visitors for nearly half of the first period before Lancaster posted a 9-7 margin. Circleville was unable to approach the lead from that point on.

Waugh's 30-point performance in the one-sided engagement



TWO of the master-minds of the Michigan football team, which meets California in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1, are caught by the camera at the dinner table. The two are Halfback Chuck Ortmann, eating, and Coach Bennie Oosterbaan. (International)

Bucks To Meet St. Louis '51

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23 — Ohio State university's young basketball team, sporting a two-and-a-half record, meets an unbeaten St. Louis university squad here tonight.

St. Louis has won seven consecutive games. The Buckeyes defeated St. Louis, 68 to 60, in the first basketball meeting between the two schools two years ago.

Broncos Pull Stops To Beat Deers By 66-43

Ashville Bronco cagers pulled the stops Friday night to give invading Williamsport Deers a 66-43 beating on the Bronco home court.

The Ashvilleers pounded to a 17-1 lead in the first period of the game and were never headed.

Williamsport's Clarence Hastings carried the load for the losers as he earned game scoring honors with 18 points during the match. Darrell Norris and Charles Messick tied for honors for Ashville with 15 points each.

Williamsport reserves registered a 35-28 victory over Ashville subs in the preliminary encounter to give the invaders a 50-50 record for the night.

Box score of the lopsided varsity game follows:

Lancaster	G	F	T
Waugh	11	8	39
Huddle	7	5	19
Miller	1	1	3
McNamee	2	4	8
Ellinger	1	1	3
Fairchild	2	0	5
Stanley	1	0	6
Inman	0	0	0
Totals	28	21	75
Circleville	G	F	T
Stout	3	0	6
Mancini	0	2	6
Co.	0	0	0
Valentine	3	0	6
Pritchard	2	2	6
Morris	2	3	6
Odney	1	3	6
Pontius	1	0	6
Reed	0	0	0
Coffland	0	1	6
Heise	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46
Score by Quarters:			
Lancaster	16	22	52
Circleville	10	24	38
Free throws attempted: Circleville, 22.			
Lancaster, 31.			
Personal fouls: Circleville, 24; Lancaster, 20.			

Lancaster	G	F	T
Carpenter	3	3	9
Patrick	0	0	0
Lape	6	2	14
Fairchild	11	2	4
Ford	2	0	4
Phillips	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	6
McIntyre	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	55
Circleville	G	F	T
Skinner	1	1	3
Brown	9	6	24
Bell	0	0	0
Hill	0	1	3
Maiden	0	1	3
Turner	0	0	0
Heine	0	0	0
Leach	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	48
Score by Quarters:			
Lancaster	12	30	40
Circleville	11	14	36
Free throws attempted: Circleville, 22.			
Lancaster, 25.			
Personal fouls: Circleville, 15; Lancaster, 37.			

Lancaster	G	F	T
Waugh	8	2	18
Huddle	2	3	7
Miller	4	1	9
McNamee	1	2	4
Patrick	1	2	4
B. Evans	3	2	9
F. Rhodes	3	2	9
R. Rhodes	3	0	6
Totals	24	12	60
Score by Quarters:			
Lancaster	16	22	45
Circleville	10	24	46
Free throws attempted: Circleville, 22.			
Lancaster, 31.			
Personal fouls: Circleville, 24; Lancaster, 20.			

Lancaster	G	F	T
Carpenter	3	3	9
Patrick	0	0	0
Lape	6	2	14
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Free throws attempted: Circleville, 22.			
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Personal fouls: Circleville, 15; Lancaster, 37.			

Lancaster	G	F	T
Norris	7	1	15
Bandy	3	1	7
Zwayer	2	1	5
Sullivan	3	2	7
Messick	1	1	5
Wilson	5	2	12
Rader	1	0	0
Hutchinson	0	0	0
Totals	29	14	43
Score by Quarters:			
Lancaster	11	18	32
Ashtville	17	37	51
Referees—Rayl and Sheetz.			
Reserve game—Williamsport, 35. Ashville, 28.			

Lancaster	G	F	T
Waugh	8	2	18
Huddle	2	3	7
Miller	4	1	9
McNamee	1	2	4
Patrick	1	2	4
B. Evans	3	2	9
F. Rhodes	3	2	9
R. Rhodes	3	0	6
Totals	24	12	60
Score by Quarters:			
Lancaster	17	29	45
Ashtville	21	42	61
Referees—Rieger and Whetstone.			
Reserve game—Monroe, 29; Pickaway, 22.			

Lancaster	G	F	T
Waugh	8	2	18
Huddle	2	3	7
Miller	4	1	9
McNamee	1	2	4
Patrick	1	2	4
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Petitions Filed Here Booming New Teacher Pay Scale

372 Names Carried On Poll Writs

All Local School Districts Listed

Fifteen part-petitions seeking to amend the Ohio General Code to fix minimum teacher salaries have been filed in Pickaway County board of elections office.

The petitions, containing 372 signatures, were filed by all the school districts in the county.

Sponsored by the Ohio Education Association, the petitions of all Ohio schools will be laid before the 99th General Assembly next month.

The aim of the program is to base minimum salaries for teachers on the number of years they trained for their positions.

The petitions, which will be forwarded to the secretary of state, call for a minimum school year of 180 days and provision for state financial assistance to boards of education in paying teachers salaries.

THE BILL PROPOSES that teachers with less than four years college training receive a beginning salary of \$1,800 a year and an automatic annual increase of \$100 a year for each of the first 10 years.

Teachers with two years of college training would start at \$2,000 with an automatic increase of \$100 a year for the first 10 years.

Teachers with three years college education would start at \$2,200 and increase \$100 a year for the first 12 years.

Teachers with bachelors degrees would start at \$2,600 with \$100 a year increases for the first 16 years of service.

Teachers with bachelors degrees plus one additional year of college training would start at \$2,500 with \$10 a year automatic increases for the first 16 years.

Teachers with masters degrees would begin at \$2,600 with \$120 a year increases for the first 16 years.

It has been estimated that the state cost of financing the salary minimums and maximums would be about \$12 million the first year.

THE BILL WOULD authorize the superintendent of public instruction to determine the amount of supplementary salary payment to be granted a school district. The grant would be made under the following conditions:

1. The school district would have to have a school tax levy of at least eight mills.

2. Each board of education would have to certify to the superintendent the salary, experience and training of each teacher employed by the school district.

3. Supplementary salary payments would be based on pupil-teacher ratios established by the superintendent according to the type and size of the schools.

4. The superintendent would have the power to recalculate the supplementary payment due any school district when the number of teachers employed was changed.

5. The superintendent would be without power to pay supplemental money to boards of education that failed or refused to pay teachers the uniform salary or to make the annual salary increases.

4 Local Men Are Graduated

Four Circleville men were graduated by Ohio State university Friday during Autumn exercises in Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

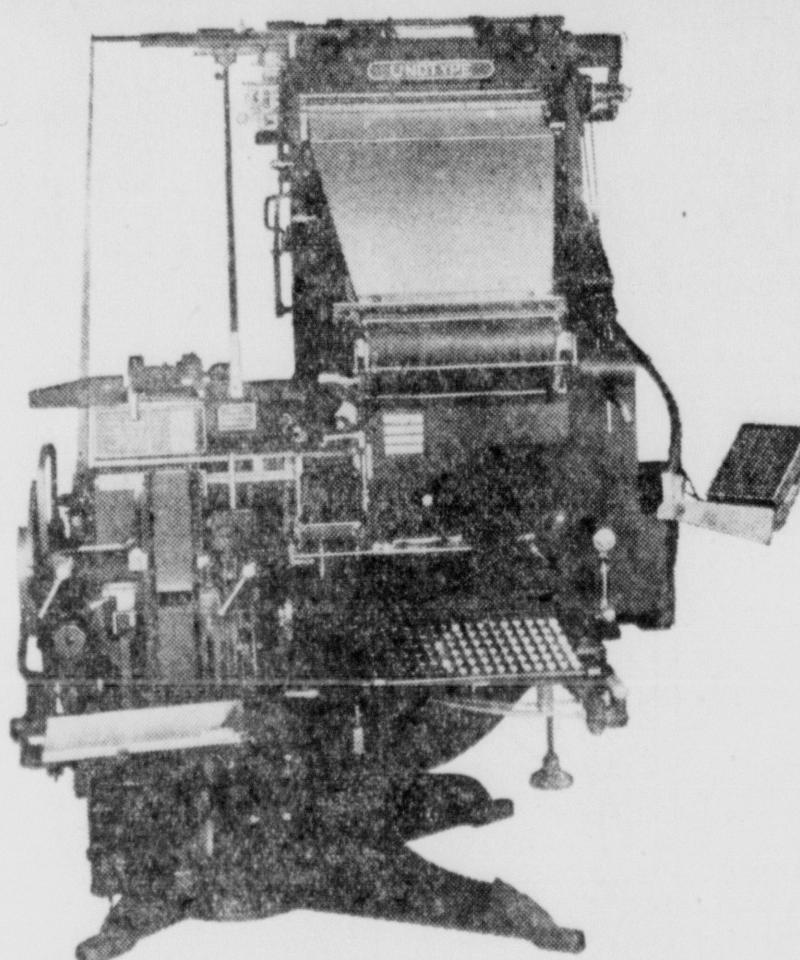
Heading the list of local men to receive their degrees was Barry T. Jensen, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree during the ceremony.

Others who received degrees were Ned K. Bartelma and Wayne A. Wilson, bachelor of science degrees in business administration; and Robert R. Young, bachelor of science.

Pennsy Freight Cars Derailed

SCIO, Dec. 23—Normal rail traffic on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Scio and Columbus was expected to be resumed today following the derailment of 22 freight cars a mile east of here yesterday.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined. All trains were rerouted yesterday and buses were used for Pennsylvania passenger traffic between Pittsburgh and Columbus.



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD'S newest type-casting machine, a Model 29 Blue Streak Linotype (above), joined the production line Friday afternoon. The Herald's type-casting battery now is made up of completely new, modern equipment.

BETTER SERVICE ASSURED

New Linotype Machine Is Installed By Herald

The Circleville Herald Saturday completed installation of the last unit in its battery of new Linotype machines.

Known to the trade as a "Blue Streak Model 29," the new machine was assembled in the Herald shop this week, was moved into line Friday afternoon and started immediate production.

Pound-for-pound, this line-casting machine cost more than beef steak. And it weighs just under two tons.

But its cost will save money.

Installation of this Blue Streak will mean that The Herald will be able to give more service to the company to secure this fine Blue Streak, with all of the latest time-saving features, for the quick and accurate and pleasing presentation of the news of the day, and the production of superior display advertising.

The Blue Streak enables The Herald to set by machine many forms of composition that previously necessitated tedious work by hand. The plant is now capable of turning out composition consisting of correct type faces in many different sizes and the change from one size to another is made at high speed.

This installation is a testimonial to the progressiveness of Circleville and vicinity. That the people of the community are appreciative of The Herald's efforts to serve them is manifested by the many visits from individual patrons since the arrival of this new battery of machines.

Radiotelephone Call Made Here From GI In War

A southend Circleville grocery was in an uproar this week as it became the exchange house for one of the city's finest and most unusual Christmas presents.

The present was a call from a soldier now fighting in Korea to his wife and family.

Master Sergeant Virgil Miller was the caller, radiotelephoning his message to his wife, who lives on Elm avenue, via the Teets grocery on Ohio street.

The soldier told his wife that he had been trying to reach her for two days, told her he was all right and that his brother, Bob, was still with him.

The sergeant and his brother are sons of Mrs. Ada Miller of East Ohio street, whose present it was to know that both sons are OK.

New service address of the sergeant is: Hq. Co., 3rd Bn. 7th Rgt. 1st Cav., APO 201, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Koch said that many of the children will be away from the Home Christmas Day while visiting friends and relatives, but turkey and all of the trimmings will be on hand for those who remain.

GLASS
ALL POPULAR SIZES
AND CUT TO ORDER
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

For Expert
**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**
Stop At
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Blizzard Blamed For Decline In Business Here

Pickaway County business, as reflected by sale of sales tax stamps, during the first full week in December failed to match last year's score for the same period. The decline is blamed on the blizzard.

State Treasurer Don Ebright reported sale of prepaid tax receipts in the county during the week ending Dec. 9 as \$6,481.40. Last during the same period sales totalled \$6,605.76, or \$124.36 more than this year.

Collections for the fiscal year up to Dec. 9, however, were reported far ahead of last year. The treasurer's report listed a sale of \$115,564.39 for last year, compared to \$131,767.02 for this year, a gain of \$16,202.63.

Throughout the state gains were shown in all classes of industry during the week ending Dec. 9 over the same week in 1949. Gains were as follows:

Food, \$8,016.16; clothing, \$33,525.44; general and department stores, \$140,696.62; automotive, \$33,088.57; furniture, \$28,000; building, \$71,159.37; chain stores, \$71,993.86; and miscellaneous, \$43,790.06.

Pre-Yule Raids Seek To Find Slayer Of Wave

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23—A giant network of pre-Christmas raids of taverns and poolrooms in Columbus in search of clews in the mysterious Dec. 4 slaying of Miss Virginia A. Bates was not a total failure.

Eighty Columbus detectives, plainclothesmen and patrolmen made 61 raids last night and arrested five persons for investigation of carrying concealed weapons. Three knives, a pair of brass knuckles and a cap pistol were taken.

The machine, which the new Blue Streak replaces, has many more years of service, will be installed in the Fitzpatrick Printery here.

Pound-for-pound, this line-casting machine cost more than beef steak. And it weighs just under two tons.

But its cost will save money.

Installation of this Blue Streak will mean that The Herald will be able to give more service to the 40-year-old former Wave of ficer.

Chief Frank L. Harrison said the raids were timed with the Christmas season when the woman's assailant might return to his old haunts or, if he had been out of the city, return for the holiday.

The operation of entering each place, lining up the "customers" and "patting" them down for weapons took three hours.

'50 Is Booming As Year For Marriage Writs

Compared to last year, 1950 appears to be a boom year for marriages in Pickaway County.

According to probate court records, 192 couples already have decided to brave the fires and furies of wedded futures. Last year's total was 136.

While failing to clarify the subject completely, the record did shed some light on the question of what constitutes a marriageable age.

In 1950 marriageable age was anywhere between 16 and 75 years.

The present was a call from a soldier now fighting in Korea to his wife and family.

Master Sergeant Virgil Miller was the caller, radiotelephoning his message to his wife, who lives on Elm avenue, via the Teets grocery on Ohio street.

The soldier told his wife that he had been trying to reach her for two days, told her he was all right and that his brother, Bob, was still with him.

The sergeant and his brother are sons of Mrs. Ada Miller of East Ohio street, whose present it was to know that both sons are OK.

New service address of the sergeant is: Hq. Co., 3rd Bn. 7th Rgt. 1st Cav., APO 201, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Koch said that many of the children will be away from the Home Christmas Day while visiting friends and relatives, but turkey and all of the trimmings will be on hand for those who remain.

For Expert
**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p.m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WTWB-TV (Channel 6)

6:00—Inside Detective

6:30—Double Trouble

7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites

7:30—Trouble with Father

8:00—Pulitser Playhouse

9:00—Week in Sports

9:15—Madison Square Garden

10:00—Star Time

11:00—High and Broad

11:30—News

WLW-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Film

6:15—Sports

6:30—Raisin' Tail

7:00—Midwestern Hayride

7:30—Jack Carter

8:00—Ed Sullivan

8:30—Wrestling

9:00—News

9:15—Midnight Mystery

10:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top

6:30—Dance

7:00—Week in Review

7:45—Faye Emerson

8:00—Ken Murray

9:00—Frank Sinatra

10:00—Sing It Again

11:00—All Girl Wrestling

11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTWB-TV (Channel 6)

6:00—Hail-Raising Tale

6:30—The Ruggies

7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue

7:30—Sue Tuck

8:00—Fireside Chapel

8:30—Billy Rose

9:00—Arthur Murray

10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting

10:30—Youth On March

11:00—News and Sports

WLW-TV (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopping Cassidy

6:15—Meloody Showcase

6:30—Family Hour

6:45—Playhouse

7:00—Garraway

7:30—Take A Chance

1:00—Christmas Eve Program

12:00—Old Fashioned Meeting

WBNS-TV (Channel